

Licking Valley Courier

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Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Always in Advance

VOLUME 26, NO. 27

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1936

WHOLE NUMBER 1321

Personal

The world would be a far pleasanter place
And in heaven more pews would be
If women were all they wished to be,
And men were as good as they look.

Henry Perry, who is confined to his bed with flu, is improving.

R. M. Adkins of White Oak had business in town yesterday.

Harry McClain of Elamton was on our streets shaking hands yesterday.

Elbert Faulkner is rapidly recovering from a severe kidney involvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pelfrey of Elamton were shopping in our town yesterday.

John Wells of Malone, who has been confined to his bed for some time, is no better.

Mrs. C. W. Mathis of Grays Knob is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole.

Mrs. Will Spurbuck is at Royalton since last week with her mother, who is quite sick.

Mrs. Lou Cox went to Pump yesterday to spend a few days with her new granddaughter.

The W.P.A. is moving in road machinery to put to work as soon as the weather permits.

Miss Nell Burton of Stacy Fork leaves today for Richmond, where she will enter school.

W. H. Sebastian of Ashland drove down yesterday to spend the day with his mother, Mrs. Auty McClain.

Wanted: I will pay cash for three or four good loads of solid stable manure delivered. F. S. Brong, (Adv.)

Mrs. Luther Adkins, who was so badly burned and has been in such a critical condition, seems to be slowly improving.

James Dawson and Joe Haney, of this place, spent a few days last week with James' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Templeton, at Florress.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Keeton spent Sunday in Salyersville with Mrs. Keeton's sister, Mrs. E. L. Stevens, and family, and her mother, Mrs. May.

For Sale or Trade: 118 acre farm on Elk fork. Bargain at \$800. Write or see Verdine Smith, 1712 Ester street, Ashland, Ky. (Adv.)

Mrs. Lula Hanson, who has been suffering from a bad heart attack the past two weeks, is improving, but is still unable to go back to nursing.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Powell and Martin counties. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. KYB-260-S, Freeport, Ill. (Adv.)

Miss Mabel Young and her mother moved to Salyersville on Monday. They have many friends in this community who regret to see them change their location, but wish them the happiest of conditions in their new home.

Mrs. H. B. Murray, who was at a hospital in Louisville with her mother, took her mother to her home in Greenville on Jan. 15 and remained with her a while. She is home here again assisting the doctor in the Murray hospital.

Reports come to this office that Stacy of Stacy Fork was taking his car full of folks to Mt. Sterling yesterday morning when the car slipped from the slick road at Brokeleg Falls into a ditch. No further information can be gained except that one of the occupants, Mrs. M. F. Nickell, was taken to a Mt. Sterling hospital.

GALA DAY FOR VINSON

January 22 was a big day in the life of Representative Fred M. Vinson of Kentucky. On that day, in 1890, he was born, and on that same day, 46 years later, he saw sent to the President the legislation for which he has probably worked hardest in the almost 12 years he has sat in the House of Representatives. That was the soldiers' bonus bill. Adjusted pay bill. Mr. Vinson prefers to call it.

Mr. Vinson believes it was a fitting way in which to celebrate his birthday, making a speech on the floor of the House which speeded the bill on its way to the White House, especially so as many persons call it the Vinson Bill.

The Kentucky member is keeping as a souvenir the original bill presented to the Ways and Means Committee at the beginning of this session. It was a copy which went in the "hopper" and finally found its way to a Presidential veto. Mr. Vinson also has the original of the bill introduced by him in the last session and which lost out to the Patman Bill by only a very few votes—207-204.

Representative Vinson is a member of the ways and means committee and is the only east Kentuckian ever to have served on that committee—Washington, D. C. Times.

The amount of money which will come to Morgan County veterans under this bill is \$198,263.32.

4-H CLUB MEETS

The West Liberty 4-H club held its January meeting on Jan. 14. President Carolyn Blair presided. The roll call showed that only six out of the 50 members were absent. The leaders, Mrs. Edna Burton and Miss Ethel Mae Keeton, County Agent Wrentham, and one visitor, Miss Mildred Whit, were present.

Miss Martha Fannin led the opening song. A health program was given by the following members: Helen Stacy, Martha Fannin, Elmore Fannin, Betty Arnett, and Ethel Mae Keeton. Mr. Wrentham suggested that the club strive to reach some of the new goals; that the club buy pins for members on the honor roll for winning prizes, finishing projects, etc.

Everyone interested in the 4-H club, especially parents, are invited to the next meeting on Feb. 18.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Tat Carpenter celebrated his fifteenth birthday Friday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carpenter. Present were Icie Davis, Leona West, Eunice Adams, Jeanette Neal, Carrie Adams, Mary West, Bruce McKenzie, Wyck McKenzie, Jim West, Charles Cuskey, Nedrick Cuskey, Hendrix May, Mart Neal Jr., Richard West, Robert West, Ralph Carpenter, Pershing Adams, Eugene Neal, Tat Carpenter, Harold Cuskey, Carl Carpenter, Billy Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carpenter, and Mrs. Mort Neal.

Wyck and Bruce McKenzie entertained with string music and singing. Games were played, after which the hostess served delicious home made candy. The guests departed at a late hour wishing Tat many more happy birthdays.

A GUEST

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

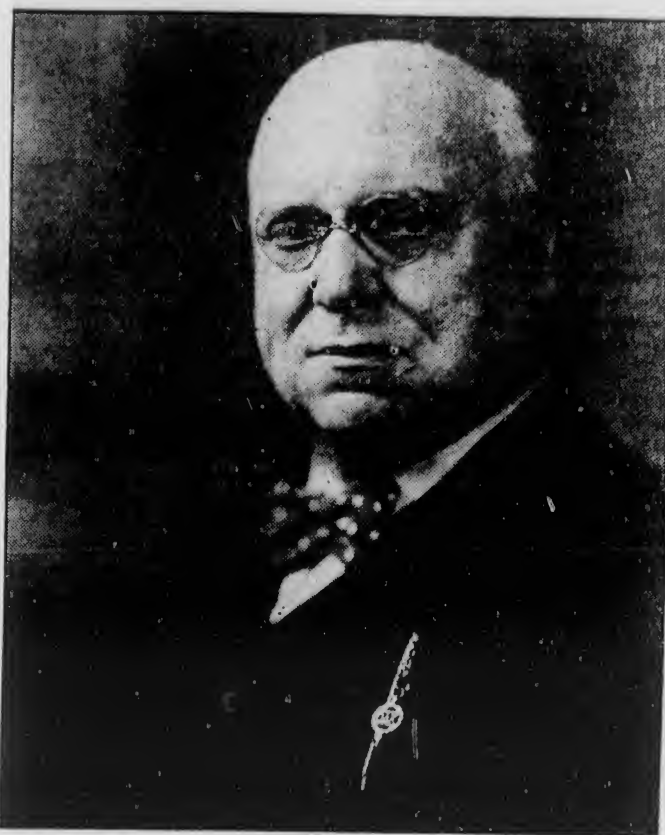
ROSCO BRONG, pastor

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH
First Sunday: West Liberty 11 a.m.
Cannel City 6 p.m.
Second Sunday: Goodwin Chapel 11 a.m.
Cannel City 2:30 p.m.
West Liberty 7 p.m.
Third Sunday: West Liberty 11 a.m.
Cannel City 6 p.m.
Fourth Sunday: Cannel City 11 a.m.
Goodwin Chapel 2:30 p.m.
West Liberty 7 p.m.
Young people's division, West Liberty, every Sunday at 6:15 p.m.
A cordial invitation is extended to you to attend these services.

REV. CLYDE BOGGS

Announces Candidacy



Coexistent with our national life, the point of utter prostration by a huge and unsalable surplus. This mark was destroyed, this surplus created and more than eight billions of profitable commerce was driven from the high seas by a stupid and arbitrary embargo—the Smoot-Hawley tariff act—condemned by every informed and discerning man of every political faith.

The president and congress in an earnest endeavor to relieve an intolerable situation attempted first to decrease this surplus, and second, to restore those happy commercial relationships formerly maintained. In this work our great president and his capable associates merit and I am assured will receive the commendation of their countrymen.

I am convinced that much of the condemnation of these attempts to secure immediate relief for our agricultural interests is due to a failure of the administration's critics to envisage the whole picture.

As aptly stated by Secretary Wallace in a recent and able address: "We do not claim that the action taken under the Agricultural Adjustment Act, or the National Recovery Act, or any other of the emergency acts, helpful as they may have been temporarily, constitute a fundamental plan for American agriculture."

"We must engage in the delicate processes of adjusting basic production downward, until our people have the vision to adopt a long time world trading policy which is in keeping with our position as creditors."

To the same beneficent end, one of the greatest secretaries of state of any administration or any time, Cordell Hull, has devoted his splendid talents and tireless energies.

No court has questioned the constitutionality of this program and no true Democrat will fail to endorse it. This great work requires something more than a simple acquiescence on the part of congress, it demands affirmative, efficient, and courageous cooperation.

Having given more than twenty years of my life to the study of such problems and to the enactment of measures which have proven of practical benefit to our agricultural interests, I am persuaded that at this time the field of my greatest usefulness lies in a return to the duties of a legislator.

Congress should lead effective aid to the president and his accomplished secretaries of state and agriculture by breaking down these trade barriers that are bankrupting the world, and in restoring those trade relationships which have been sedulously fostered by every Democratic administration from Jefferson to Roosevelt, and which have insured the prosperity not of agriculture alone but of all other activities directly or indirectly affected by it.

EXTENSION AND RESETTLEMENT

Raleigh, N. C.—I. O. Schaub, director, North Carolina agricultural extension service and dean to the state college school of agriculture, has been named a member of a special national wide committee of the extension service to serve with representatives of the resettlement administration in an effort to bring about closer coordination of the work of the two organizations.

Dr. Carl C. Taylor, formerly dean of the graduate school of state college, now assistant administrator of the resettlement administration, is a member of the joint committee consisting of six officials from the extension service and two from the resettlement administration.

The formation of the committee came as a direct invitation from R. G. Tugwell, administrator of the resettlement administration, in extending the invitation to the extension forces. Mr. Tugwell said:

"I would like to have you appoint a committee which would not stop at one week's or two weeks' work at our organization and our problems but would examine very thoroughly our whole setup here in Washington, go to a number of county supervisors, and see our problems in the field. When they have done that have the suggestions that may result. They may change our views and the relationships of the two organizations may be improved. Certainly they couldn't fail to be of value to us as far as the resettlement administration is concerned."

Other members of the joint committee are: R. K. Bliss, director Iowa extension service; H. C. Ramoever, director Ohio extension service; C. W. Croel, director Nevada extension service; W. H. Brokaw, director Nebraska extension service; Miss Lurline Collier, Georgia extension service; and R. A. Pearson, special assistant to the administrator, resettlement administration.

Epworth League Entertained

The following persons attended a meeting of the Epworth League at Winchester on Monday evening: Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Boggs, Misses Ethel Mae Keeton, Virginia Nickell, Helen Stacy, Lois Haney, Nell Caskey, Helen Price, Mary Gullett, and Myrtle Gullett, and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Caskey. The Winchester League put on a good program, then entertained with snappy, interesting games and served delightful refreshments. Owing to the inclemency of the weather, they further showed their fine hospitality by providing overnight entertainment in their homes.

NEW BABIES

Born Jan. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Vance at White Oak, a boy.
Born Jan. 29, to Mrs. Flossie Cantrell of Long Branch, a boy.
Born Jan. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Newt Cox of Pump, an eleven pound girl.
Born Feb. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Ora Bellamy of West Liberty, an eleven pound boy—Charles Rexford.

Buffet Supper

Miss Ella Ruth Childers invited a few of her friends in Saturday evening for a bunting party and served a 12 o'clock buffet supper of caviar sandwiches, fruit juice, and cake. Present were Misses Helen Price, Mildred Nickell, Ruth McKenzie, Marguerite Nickell, Lurline Reed, Virginia Nickell, and Ethel Elam.

New Business Firm

Reliable information has leaked out that J. L. Blair and C. C. Elam are forming a company to engage in the wholesale grocery business here, occupying the first floor of the Masonic lodge building.

District P.T.A.

Arrangements are being made for an interesting Parent-Teachers meeting in March at West Liberty.

If elected to the senate, I shall earnestly endeavor to maintain the principles and render loyal support to the leaders of my party. My record as a public servant in the past is the earnest of my conduct in the future.

A. O. STANLEY

AMENDING THE CONSTITUTION

In some quarters there has been criticism of Senator Logan because he has proposed an amendment to the federal constitution, following the decision of the supreme court against the AAA. Senator Logan should not be subjected to any criticism for offering such an amendment. Many amendments have been adopted to the constitution, growing out of changed conditions of the country, and twenty have been ratified as the constitution itself provides. Neither should the supreme court be immune from criticism. W. J. Bryan criticized the supreme court when one of the justices of the court changed his opinion over night and declared that an income tax was unconstitutional. Mr. Bryan kept on fighting for an income tax and it was finally adopted. This country could not have gone thru the World war and could not meet the emergencies of the present time without an income tax. If the country had laid down simply because the supreme court decided in 1895 that an income tax was unconstitutional, we would never have had the income tax.

Thomas Jefferson, the outstanding Democrat of all time, made some very strong statements regarding the decisions of the supreme court of the United States, and Andrew Lincoln, who was the overwhelming Republican of all time did the same thing. We cannot do away with the decisions of the supreme court except by amending the constitution but the people have the same right to criticize the supreme court that they have to criticize the president of the United States or congress. It should not be immune from criticism and it is liable to error.

In England there is an idea, established by precedents of hundreds of years, that the king can do no wrong, but on this side of the Atlantic the idea has never been prevalent that any branch of our government is infallible. The court's decision on the income tax was upset by changing the law and its decision on the AAA amendment were adopted. The News entertains the most profound respect for the sincerity of the supreme court but it does not regard it as infallible, and when it renders a decision that operates against the greatest good to the greatest number, the proper way to correct such a decision is to amend the constitution as is proposed by Senator Logan, just as it was amended under the Wilson administration to provide for an income tax.—Elizabeth-town News.

Plenty People

Germany supports a population of 68 million people on an area scarcely two thirds the size of the state of Texas.

STRIPPINGS

FROM THE COW BARN BY HANK THE HIRED MAN



I was over tew lizzies howse las nite en wuz she all exstled.
hank—sez she—I think im goin tew git tha skule et possum corner.
whut about samantha smith—sezzi.
oh—sez lizzie—she made a koneck-shun throo a matrimonial buro en they iz lookin fer a noo skule marm.
hev yew seen squire doolittle—sezzi.
id say—sez she—en we got along swell. lizzie—sezzi—I beleev yew kin handle tha kids arlrite but how dew yew stan on teechn whether tha earth iz squar er round?
mi gosh—sezzi—whut didja tell im lizzie?
i sez squire—sez she—im prepared tew teechn it eather way.
i beleev miself that lizzie will git tha skule, thet gal iz smart. HANK

WHOLESALE PRICES TO ALL	
COPYRIGHT FLOUR	90c
25 LB. POSTS MEAL	45c
3 LB. PURE LARD	\$1.10
4 LB. PURE LARD	55c
5 LB. BROOM	30c
11 LB. HOME COFFEE	15c
3 LB. CRACKERS	15c
PUFFED RICE	10c
1 LB. PURE COCOA	10c
25 OZ. K. C. BAKING POWDER	30c
TOMATOES, 2 CANS	15c
CORN, 3 CANS	15c
1 BOXES POST TOASTIES	14c

Homer Elam
We MAKE Prices!

SEED OATS, NORTHERN WHITE, Bushel	62c
TIMOTHY SEED, 99% PURE, Bushel	\$3.70
KOREAN, BEST, 99 Percent, Bushel	1.75
RED TOP, BEST, 99 Percent, Bushel	1.75
ORCHARD GRASS, 99 Percent, Bushel	2.10
CLOVER, RED OR SAPLING, 99 Percent, Bu.	12.00
SEE ME BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR SEEDS!	

FARMERS!

SPECIALS ON FEED	
16 Pct. DAIRY FEED	\$1.33
16 Pct. MIDDINGS	1.50
FEED OATS, 3 Bushels	1.55
EGG MASH, 100 Lb.	2.30

CAUGHT in the WILD

By ROBERT AMES BENNET

WNU Service
Copyright by Robert Ames Bennet

CHAPTER IX

—16—

Murder.

In the morning Garth for the first time showed haste. The dawn was far too beautifully rose. He made sure that Lilith's blankets were back in her cockpit before he handed her aboard. He fitted the glass wind cowl to the cockpit rim, which came up almost level with her eyes.

"If we strike into a blizzard, get your cap over your ears, and blanket yourself, head and all," he warned. "You don't want to lose your ears and nose."

The constable was already snug under his own cowl. Garth swung into his pilot cockpit. Old Tobin gave the propeller a spin for him.

This time Garth needed no circling in order to trace the air route. Aboard the cabin monoplane he had watched Huxby's instruments and noted the landmarks from above. He now knew the way in by air. He did not even have to follow the zigzag course that he had been forced to grope along in guiding Huxby. His mental map of all those turns, bearings and distances enabled him to draw a direct air line to the lost valley. He headed along it as straight as the crow flies.

By the time the lovely rose dawn glared into an angry red sunrise, the roaring plane had flown all the way across that weary desolation of muskegs and broken-ridged lower mountains. Close ahead loomed the last range in front of the Selwyns. The summits that had reared up so bare and brown under the summer sun now gleamed with a white mantle. The only dark spots were precipices too steep to hold the snow.

Thickening clouds foretold another storm. But Garth had outwitted it. Instead of swinging in around the out-thrust mountain to the pass, he banked and drove past the east side of the mountain, on a long upland.

A few miles north from the pass, he banked to the west and headed for the lowest notch in the jagged east-side wall of the valley. Above the great barrier the plane bumped like a boat in a choppy sea.

Garth paid no conscious heed to the rough passage. His hands and feet adjusted the controls with automatic precision, leaving his attention free to center upon what lay ahead.

His first glimpse into the valley showed him a column of smoke above the black belt of spruce at the far end of the lake. Much thicker and darker than ordinary camp-fire smoke, it stood out distinct against the vivid white of the snow-sheeted tundra slope.

As the plane drove clear above the saddle between the peaks, he shoved the stick forward and cut the gun. With the roar of the engine stifled, the plane swooped down at the lake like a monstrous bird of prey. Relatively speaking, it was driving at its quarry as noiselessly as a great horned owl of the North stoops to strike a rabbit. Also, by entering the valley over this distant saddle, instead of through the pass, Garth felt sure the plane would not be seen.

His next problem was to effect a landing without the roar of the restarted motor. He had already made out Huxby's big cabin plane, moored at the mouth of the glacier stream. That was the only safe mooring place.

The lake had already skimmed over with thin ice except where the out-rushing glacier torrent kept a water lane free, well out from shore. Huxby undoubtedly had been shrewd enough to foresee a freeze-up if he moored his plane below the foot of the glacier trough.

Absence of any smoke near the plane told that the miners were camped at the placer. The stream mouth was too far from the diggings for the hurried workers to tramp back and forth every night and morning. Besides, there would be snowdrifts to wade through.

From every indication, the claim-jumper could be surprised and taken before he realized that any other party than his own had come to the valley. The one need was to avoid using the plane's engine. Its roar would be heard for miles.

Garth calculated the volplane angle with his utmost skill. If he hit the water too soon, the propeller would have to be used to pull the plane in to the landing; if he held on too long, there might be a crackup.

It was a matter of fractions of seconds. He allowed for the fact that the slight wind was abeam, instead of sucking down from the glacier. His one failure was to notice in time the shrunken volume of the glacier stream. The plane took to the water smoothly, at almost the exact distance offshore that he had planned. The difficulty was that the outwirling current lacked the force he expected. Instead of slowing down or stopping short, the three-seater drove in hard at the cabin plane.

The stream mouth lacked width enough for the small plane to squeeze past the large one. Nor was there room to maneuver between the off-shore rocks. Garth acted with instant decision. He averted the three-seater to clear the tail of the cabin plane. As he stripped off his goggles and swung

down from his cockpit with the mooring line, the pontoon stems smashed like eggshells on a waterworn rock, across the narrow channel from the tail of the other plane.

Before the current could float the three-seater back into deep water, Garth leaped ashore. Lilith had opened the cowl of her cockpit and was starting to climb out. Garth glanced at the threatening sky.

"She has settled down hard and fast, Miss Kamill. Better stay snug aboard until we return."

The girl's reply was to scramble forward on the shoreward wing of the plane. Garth waded out in the icy water and had her hand down his rifle, the three pairs of snowshoes, and all the blankets. He tossed everything to Lilith, then took the girl on his shoulder.

The policeman had started upstream with the outfit. He walked across the now shallow ford without getting a drop of water over the tops of his heavily greased shoepecks. Garth slung Lilith on his shoulder like a sack of meal and splashed across after Dillon.

At the far bank Dillon stopped to put on a pair of snowshoes. Garth lowered the girl upon a bare rock, and ran down the left bank to swing aboard the cabin plane. With him he took the blankets. When he came ashore, he had on dry socks and moccasins.

He frowned at Lilith. She was flopping awkwardly along on snowshoes behind the policeman.

"Take off those webs and get into the cabin," he ordered.

"I will not," she refused. "I'm going with you. I came to see that beast arrested."

"Don't be a fool. We'll be there and back before you're more than get started. There's no time to wait for you. Hizzard may swoop down any minute."

He had slipped on the third pair of snowshoes. He took his rifle from Dillon and started off as guide. The constable followed at the same rapid gait. He was an experienced snowshoe runner. Lilith tried to imitate their swift swinging stride with the webs. She tripped and plunged face-down into a drift.

Instead of turning back at the girl's cry of appeal, Garth quickened his stride to a run. A severe blizzard would thicken the slim ice and close the water lane out from the stream mouth. That would mean a wait until the stream ran dry with the freeze-up of the glacier. Not until then would the lake ice become thick enough for the cabin plane's pontoons to be chopped free and pried up on the surface.

Above the site of his old camp Garth halted and signed for his companion to listen. Down through the snowy stillness came a clear ring of metal on metal.

"They're drilling below the frost-line to blast a shaft," he said. "Richer gravel on bedrock, at the foot of the placer trough."

Dillon forged into the lead. "You'll trail me now, sir."

"Without any protest, Garth fell in behind. The Law was now in command. A few strides brought them to the dyke of igneous rock that walled the lower end of the placer trough. From behind a stunted spruce, they peered across the treeless width of rock to where a large fire was flaming at the edge of the matted timberline scrub.

Over the fire hung three big iron kettles. Beside it stood a small cradle for rocking gravel. But there was no one working the rocker, nor was there anyone in sight. Even the ring of sludge on drill in the newly dug pit, just beyond the fire, had ceased.

"Not so good," Garth murmured. "I'm not so sure it's a surprise."

"You'll stay here, sir."

Constable Dillon spoke with cool logic: "If it's a surprise, I need no assistance. If he is warned and prepared to resist, better for you to support me from cover."

"Well—perhaps."

"The only way, sir. You stood responsible for bringing the young lady."

"That clinched the argument against Garth. Having brought the willful girl with him, he now had to look out for her."

"Very well, Dillon," he agreed. "Wait till I take position."

He shifted to the left side of the stunted spruce and crouched down where he could peer between the lower branches. At the other side, the constable stood up and stepped out into the open. Hardly was he clear of cover when a harsh shout came from the scrub beside the fire:

"Halt! Throw up your hands!"

Garth caught the menace Huxby's voice, and leveled his rifle. There was nothing of the four-flusher about the engineer. He was a coldblooded killer.

Constable Dillon paused. But he did not put up his hands. The Northwest police do not surrender. Dillon merely swung the barrel of his carbine backward under his arm, and made quiet reply:

"I have here a warrant for the arrest of Vivian Huxby for theft and

assault to murder. Any persons who interfere with my arrest will make themselves liable."

"Bah, you cock-capped red jay, you can't bluff me," Huxby gibed. "You're covered. Move, and you get a bullet through you. Drop that gun and shove up your hands."

A sideward jumping down-throw would have put the constable back in cover. But he was a member of the Northwest mounted police. Retreat could no more be considered by him than surrender. Also, he had no authority to shoot his man. The warrant called only for the arrest of the accused. He had to do his duty at whatever risk.

"You will be well advised not to resist," he said.

With that, he raised his right snowshoe and slid it up a low cross-drift in a forward step. As he bent forward to bring up the other web, a rifle roared in the dense scrub.

Garth fired into the faint haze-puff of smokeless powder. Back came a bullet that clipped a branch at his left elbow. He shifted sideways towards the tree trunk, and rose to peer through a higher opening. A slight movement of a spruce spray in the scrub brought his rifle to his shoulder. He paused a moment to peer over the sights, his finger kissing the trigger.

Another twitch of that spruce twig. His finger tightened on the trigger—Crash! He hurled down on his right side. The first thought that flashed into his mind was that his rifle had burst. His right arm had gone numb as if broken by the shock.

Luckily, he did not at once try to spring up. As he paused to feel at the numb arm with his left hand, the bark flew from a limb close over his head. The scar of white wood showed that the bullet had been fired from off to his left.

He flattened down and crawled into the snowless hollow alongside the tree trunk. In the hollow lay his rifle. It



He Swung the Body of the Constable Across His Shoulders.

had not burst. But that was no consolation. The first shot from off to the left had struck square against the side of the breech and smashed the magazine.

One look at the weapon showed that it was ruined. He wormed past it to the far side of the tree trunk. During all the many seconds that had passed since the firing of the first shot, he had heard no call nor any sound whatever from Constable Dillon. He peered out under the low drooped spruce boughs on that side of the tree.

As he expected, the worst had happened. The policeman lay on his back, legs lifted the actual changing of the tide. One glance told Garth the fact that his companion was beyond all aid.

He looked for the constable's carbine. It was nowhere in sight. The low drift behind which Dillon had fallen gave Garth enough cover to crawl out beside the body. But the carbine was not under its owner.

Garth pulled the snowshoes from the feet of the dead man. On the heel of one web he perched the constable's cap. He reached out sideways and lifted the cap so that it peeped above the top of the drift. The cap flipped back off the snowshoe, pierced through by a bullet from the scrub beside the fire.

At the roar of the shot, Garth bobbed up, three feet to the left, to look for the missing carbine. It lay half buried in the snow, a long 10 feet away. When shot, Dillon must have flung out his hands as he pitched over backwards. In the midst of the convulsive jerk, death had loosened his grip on the carbine.

Huxby had proved he could shoot a rifle with deadly accuracy, and his men were nearly as expert. To make a dash for the carbine would be equivalent to committing suicide. To lie quiet would give the killers time to realize there was no rifle waiting to meet their attack. The fourth man

might already be circling to creep in from the rear.

With his knife Garth slashed out the webs of Dillon's snowshoes. Then, working his way backwards, he started to drag the body downslope. The tree put him under cover from the two killers near the fire. A drift enabled him to crawl to another tree without being seen by the man off to the left.

A sideward shift brought him to the shallow channel of the frozen spring rill. Down the channel a few yards, an up-lift of rock offered a complete cover. He swung the body of the constable across his shoulders, stepped into his snowshoes, and ran aslant downslope.

Every few seconds that passed without the roar of a rifle behind him, meant a widened margin of safety. The pursuers must have failed to notice his broken rifle in under the spruce, or else they thought he was hiding in the rill channel, waiting for them to come within range of the constable's service pistol.

Whatever the cause of their delay, he had gained a long start before more yells told him they had cut his trail. At the outburst, Garth eased off a little on the desperate speed of his running.

His fast musing had already covered three-fourths of the distance to the stream. It was now a simple matter of running on to increase his handicap over the killers. Only a little time would be needed to cast free the cabin plane. As she drifted out in the current, the cross-wind would swing her around. Then a quick run out the water lane, and the take-off—

Close ahead, he caught sight of Lilith Kamill. She was sitting on her snowshoes. Her right foot was drawn up on her left knee, and she was rubbing hard at the ankle.

At sight of the limp body on Garth's shoulders, she started up, horrified. "Oh, oh, Alan! Is—is he hurt?"

"Murdered. And you—G—d!—you here, all this way from the plane. Rifle gone. They're coming. Get up—go back."

"Coming," she cried. "That murderer! He'll kill you too! Go on, Alan. Hurry. I'll follow."

She turned around on her right foot without a wince or groan, and bent to slip her moccasins under the toe thongs of the snowshoes. Deceived into thinking her sprain not serious, Garth slued around her and ran on at his best gait. He would get the body of Constable Dillon aboard the plane, and mush back for the girl. If she followed even at an ordinary walking pace, there might yet be time to get away.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Ellis Island Once Gay, and Named Oyster Island

In the days when New York was a Dutch possession and known as New Amsterdam—in the Seventeenth century—Ellis Island, the famous immigration station, was called Oyster Island, and was a "gay and exclusive resort."

For almost 150 years Oyster Island continued to be New Amsterdam's favorite resort for picnics, oyster roasts, clam bakes, and fishing parties," says Edward Corsi, former United States commissioner of immigration at Ellis Island in his valuable book "In the Shadow of Liberty: The Chronicle of Ellis Island." It passed finally into the hands of Samuel Ellis, a farmer of Bergen county, New Jersey.

It later became the property of the state of New York (how, not clear) and in 1808, New York ceded the island to the federal government. It was then used as a powder magazine and arsenal and after various uses by the government, in 1890, it was designated as an immigrant station.

Mr. Corsi notes that during his administration—in 1932—"I was to witness the actual changing of the tide. The first in more than a hundred years when more people had left our shores than were arriving. The changing tide of immigration was brought about by the depression."

In that year—1932—35,576 persons were admitted, while 103,295 left. In 1928 the figures were: admitted, 307,255; left, 77,457.—Kansas City Star.

Nova Scotia Is Scottish

Nova Scotia, the land of Longfellow's "Evangeline" and popularly believed because of that poem to be largely French and English, is largely Scotch. The opening of Nova Scotia's parliament is accompanied by the skirl of bagpipes, and several newspapers are printed partly in Gaelic. In the Nova Scotian county of Inverness, 72 per cent of the inhabitants speak Gaelic, while less than half of the similarly named county in Scotland can speak that ancient tongue.

Latent Rabies

The length of time during which the virus of rabies may remain latent in the human body before manifesting itself is very remarkable, extreme instances showing a delay of a year. From 20 to 60 days is the usual period of time between the infection and the outbreak (incubation period).

Some Club Luncheon Ideas for the Puzzled Hostess

It is a Sensible Custom to Serve at Regular Meal Hour.

Herewith is given a menu for a very simple club luncheon, to be served before the afternoon bridge. It is such a sensible custom to serve a luncheon at a regular meal hour instead of refreshments at an hour which will be so near dinner time that appetite is lost.

Another good reason for serving beforehand is that most women feel it necessary to get home before the children's supper hour, and when there is a distance to be traveled, they are anxious to leave as soon as the game is over.

As far as the hostess herself is concerned, it is usually easier for her to serve before bridge than after. She can then play her hand without worry as to whether the coffee is boiling over or the sandwiches drying out.

For a club that is original in its idea of what may be served at luncheon, the hostess of the day invited the eight members to a breakfast party served at ten o'clock. She provided mellow as a fruit course and then served coffee, small baked sausages, creamed potatoes and waffles. There were plenty of waffles and they made the dessert as well when the sirup was passed.

Another woman, who had been sent a Virginia ham from her southern home, gave her guests ham and eggs and hot waffles with grapefruit as a starter.

The clever hostess does not feel that she must follow accepted formulas for refreshments for her parties, and her guests always agree with her.

Luncheon Menu.
Chicken turnover
Celery
Pickles
Ice cream with meringues
The meringues can be bought at the bakery. As they are often rather long for an afternoon service, the small "kisses" can take their place.

Tomato Shrimp Jelly.
3 cans tomato soup
1 can boiling water
3 tablespoons gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 pound shrimp
13 stuffed olives

Heat the soup with the boiling water. Sother the gelatin in the cold water, add the soup, stir until dissolved. Arrange several shrimps to use alternately in a mold and add carefully a little of the gelatin mixture. Place on ice to harden, and repeat. A ring mold is attractive when it is turned out—and then the center can be filled with sliced cucumber mixed with whipped sour cream seasoned with onion and tarragon vinegar. When the mold is set, turn out on a platter and garnish with lettuce or romaine. Pass the sour cream dressing or mayonnaise.

Chicken Turnover.
Cut pastry into long rounds and spread with a filling made of minced

Find 800-Year-Old "Bowl"
Where Games Were Played
Discovery of a large oval "bowl" where prehistoric America's exciting games were played 800 years ago is announced at Flagstaff, Ariz., by Dr. Harold S. Cotton of the Museum of Northern Arizona.

The discovery, pronounced amazing, was made in northern Arizona near Flagstaff, by a joint expedition of the Museum and Arizona State Teachers College of Flagstaff, led by J. C. McGregor.

The find surprises archeologists, because never before has it been realized that ball games—national sport of Mayas, Aztecs, and other Indians of Mexico—were popular over so wide an area of ancient America.

The game court now excavated is an oval bowl about 100 feet long and 45 feet wide, with slightly pointed ends. The sloping sides, Doctor Cotton said, must have been seven or eight feet high, and the floor was level. A goal was made of four rocks in the floor.—Science Service.

Microphones in Piano
Eighteen microphones take the place of the sounding box in a new piano which has just been introduced in Berlin, Germany. The instrument produces unusually beautiful music, being capable of reproducing the effect of almost any instrument in a symphony orchestra.

5 PM. is a test of how you FEEL

"How do I feel.... Rotten! why do you ask?"

"Because, you are not yourself!"

It is all so simple, too! That tired, run-down, exhausted feeling quite often is due to lack of a sufficiency of those precious red-blood-cells. Just build up these oxygen-carrying cells and the whole body takes on new life... food is really transformed into energy and strength... you can't help but feel and look better. S.S.S. Tonic restores deficient red-blood-cells... it also improves the appetite and digestion. It has been the nation's standby for over 100 years... and unless your case is exceptional it should help you, too. Insist on S.S.S. Tonic in the blood-red cellophane-wrapped package. The big 20-oz. size is sufficient for two weeks' treatment... it's more economical.

SSS TONIC Makes you feel like yourself again

cooked chicken seasoned with onion juice, salt, pepper and moistened with cream. Fold the pastry over press edges together, brush with milk and bake about ten minutes until brown in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit).

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



OLD KING COLE
IS A MERRY OLD SOUL
NOW THAT HE EATS ROAST BEEF...
HE HAS HIS TUMS
IF HEARTBURN COMES...
THEY GIVE HIM QUICK RELIEF!

LEARN HOW TO EAT FAVORITE FOODS
Without Heartburn... Gas... Sour Stomach
MAKE the test that has switched millions to Tums. Munch 3 or 4 of them after eating a meal of your favorite foods or when too much smoking, lusty eating, too rich party or some other cause has brought on acid indigestion, sour stomach, gas, belching or heartburn. See how fast "Tums" vanishes. You can't take any harsh alkalies which physicians say may increase the tendency toward acid indigestion. Instead a wonderful antacid that works in an unusual way, by dissolving only enough to correct stomach acid... just like candy. Only 10¢ a roll. At all drug stores.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY
TUMS ARE ANTACID... NOT A LAXATIVE

Cow 37 Inches Tall
S. R. Shaffer of Trenton, Ohio, boasts one of the smallest cows in the world. The animal is four years old, stands 37½ inches high, and weighs 225 pounds.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion to relieve your cough, if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by alkali—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the stomach and throughout the digestive system and insure quick, complete elimination of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35¢ and 60¢ respectively, and in convenient tins for your handyman, containing 12 at 20¢. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35¢ & 60¢ bottles • 20¢ tins

MILNESIA WAFERS
THE PERFECT ANTACID

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

5 PM. is a test of how you FEEL

"How do I feel.... Rotten! why do you ask?"

"Because, you are not yourself!"

It is all so simple, too! That tired, run-down, exhausted feeling quite often is due to lack of a sufficiency of those precious red-blood-cells. Just build up these oxygen-carrying cells and the whole body takes on new life... food is really transformed into energy and strength... you can't help but feel and look better. S.S.S. Tonic restores deficient red-blood-cells... it also improves the appetite and digestion. It has been the nation's standby for over 100 years... and unless your case is exceptional it should help you, too. Insist on S.S.S. Tonic in the blood-red cellophane-wrapped package. The big 20-oz. size is sufficient for two weeks' treatment... it's more economical.

SSS TONIC Makes you feel like yourself again

SOR... The ra... of light, broken.

THE... AN...

Wom... Many b... might tal... worse. Ar... Do wh... this con... THREE ST...

A clean... until bo...

laxatives, dose until... at all.

Reduce... aiding Na... You mus... each time... time shou... dose can b... The lig... in Dr. C... contains... natural fa... even with... the nicest... tive you c...

Love yo... him.

GAS, THE... E...

Adlerika... lower bowe... act on th... gives you... bringing ou... you woul... tem and... pains, sour... headaches... Dr. H. L. S... "In additi... Adlerika... and colic... Give your... cleaning w... and you f... GAS and... by all drug...

Wat... Be... YOUR... ing w... stream. E... their wou... terdies... poison th... Then y... ache, dis... urination... under the... bile—all... Don't... Don't's... sioning... mended... over. Ge...

Do... FLORESTON... connection... hair soft... gels, Minox C...

WNU—B

Dand... Fo...

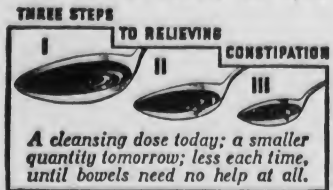
Scalp Itc... Relief... Miss K... for ever... she tried... meat... "I was... dandruff... shed day... "I tried... ment after... I am now... dition and... (Signed) M... Grand St., F... For skin... external... itching and... Outcure rel... Never smar... 25c. Buy B... plus. Write... Malden, Ma...

SORROW GIVES COLOR
The rays of happiness, like those of light, are colorless when unbroken.

THE DOCTORS ARE RIGHT

Women should take only liquid laxatives

Many believe any laxative they might take only makes constipation worse. And that isn't true. Do what doctors do to relieve this condition. Doctors use liquid

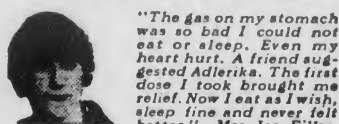


laxatives, and keep reducing the dose until the bowels need no help at all.

Reduced dosage is the secret of aiding Nature in restoring regularity. You must use a little less laxative each time, and that's why your laxative should be in liquid form. A liquid dose can be regulated to the drop. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara—both natural laxatives that form no habit even with children. Syrup Pepsin is the nicest tasting, nicest acting laxative you ever tried.

Mercifully Love your fellowman; but judge him.

GAS, GAS ALL THE TIME, CAN'T EAT OR SLEEP



"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart hurt. A friend suggested Adlerika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better."—Mrs. Jas. Miller.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerika gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. H. L. Shoup, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Sold by all druggists and drug departments.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained. Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Keeps Hair Soft and Silky—60 cents by mail or at druggists. Helene Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 60 cents by mail or at druggists. Helene Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

WNU—B 6-36

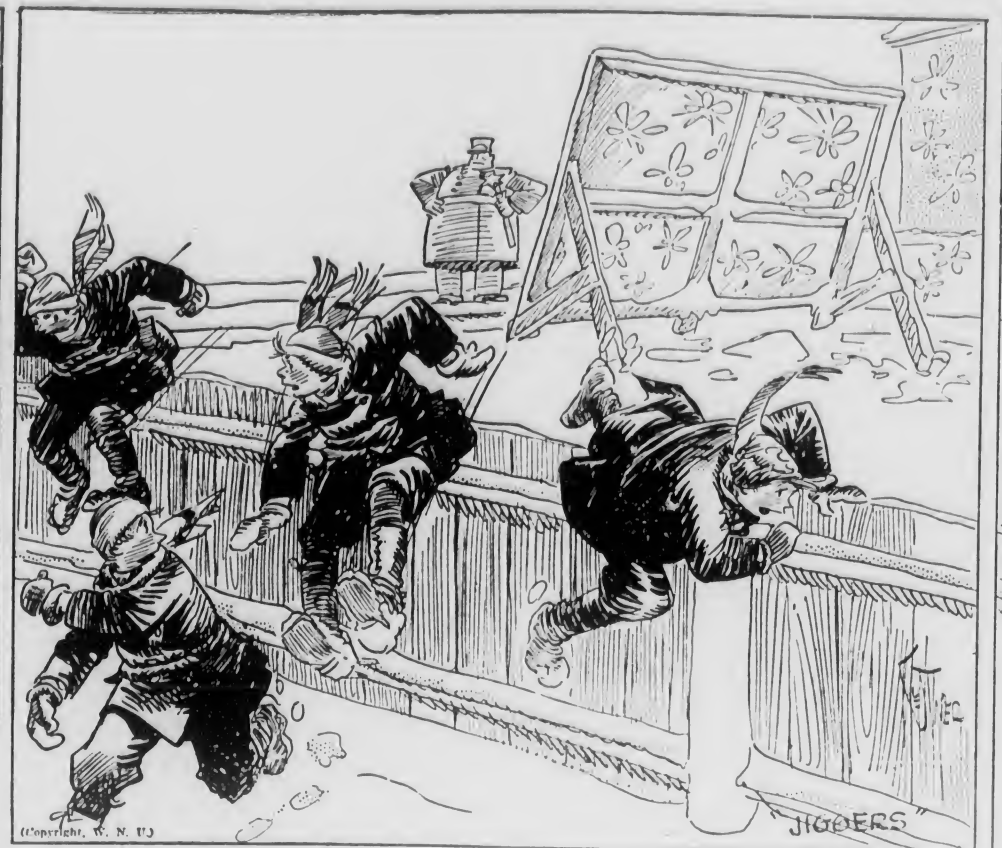
Dandruff Formed in Big Flakes

Scalp Itched Badly—Quick Relief with Cuticura

Miss K. was in constant misery for over a year with dandruff. Then she tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment... Read her own words: "I was annoyed with big flakes of dandruff and an itchy scalp. It bothered day and night for over a year. The dandruff scaled off and could be seen on my clothing. "I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment after seeing an advertisement. I am now entirely free from the condition and my hair looks fine." (Signed) Miss E. Kennedy, 267 Grand St., Pasadena, Calif. For skin or scalp complaints of external origin—pimples, rashes, itching and burning of eczema—Cuticura relief is promptly soothing. Never smart. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Buy BOTH today. FREE samples. Write "Cuticura," Dept. 18, Malden, Mass.—Adv.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

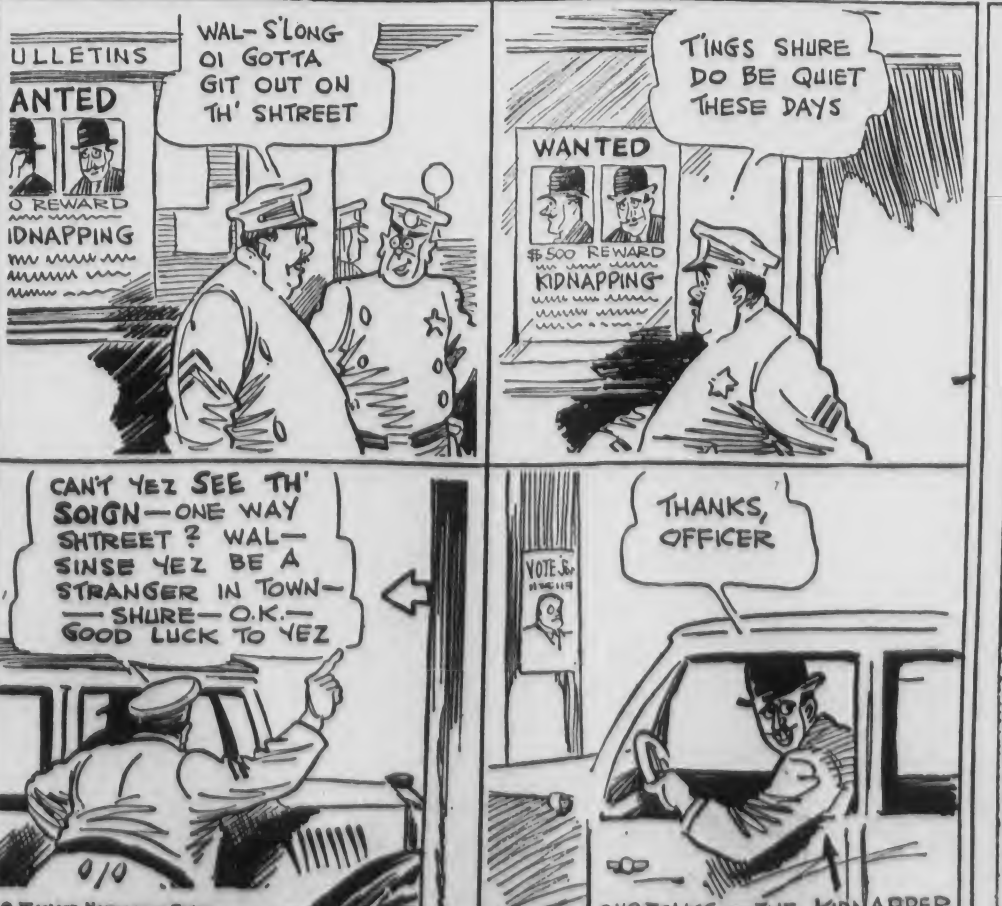
Good-by



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

Eyes, But See Not



The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

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The Completion Test.

In this test eight incomplete statements are made. Each one can be completed by adding one of the four words given. Underline the correct one.

1. Harold L. Hickes is the present—secretary of treasury, secretary of war, secretary of the interior, secretary of labor.
2. The capital of Nevada is—Helena, Carson City, Reno, Denver.
3. Demosthenes was a famous—Roman lawyer, Greek orator, Greek physician, Notre Dame football player.
4. The color, chartreuse, is—brilliant red, sky blue, pale green, lavender.
5. The Rio Grande flows into the—Pacific ocean, Caribbean sea, Gulf of Mexico, Bay of Biscayne.
6. The modern birth stone for January is—bloodstone, hyacinth, pearl agate.
7. The Grand canyon is located in—Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada.
8. The state having most square miles of water surface is—North Carolina, Florida, Texas, Minnesota.

Answers

1. Secretary of the interior.
2. Carson City.
3. Greek orator.
4. Pale green.
5. Gulf of Mexico.
6. Hyacinth.
7. Arizona.
8. Minnesota.

McIntyre Sees 1936 as Year of Super-Thrills

The year 1936 is going to be one of super-thrills and vast excitements. The most exciting, I firmly believe, we shall ever live through. Old nations may die and new nations may be born. Europe may be in flames, and unless we watch our step we may find ourselves tinder in the consuming blaze. I'd like to be the medium of transference for a little more sweetness and light but I don't like the looks of things. To me it's a black picture and the only consolation I can offer is that I'm usually wrong.—O. O. McIntyre in Cosmopolitan.

Receiving Advice

If there are few who have the humility to receive advice as they ought, it is often because there are few who have the discretion to convey it in a proper vehicle, and to qualify the harshness and bitterness of reproach by an artful mixture of sweetening ingredients.—Seed.

Smiles

A Careless One
He—You're good at computations, try this one.
She—Sure, go ahead.
He—Take away my first letter, take away my second letter, and I am still the same. What am I?
She—That's easy. You're a math carrier.—Milwaukee Medical Times.

Skipped His Tub

Old Lady to Old Tom—Excuse me—do those tattoo marks wash off?
Old Tom—I can't say, baby.—Sissy Stories Magazine.

So What's He to Do?

"Are you in the habit of speaking to girls you don't know?"
"Yes."
"The girls I do know won't speak to me."—Answers Magazine.

Dew Tell

Teacher—Who knows where dew comes from?
Boy—The earth turns so fast it perspires.

Poor Burglar

Chief—While I was out with some of the boys the other night a burglar broke into our house.
Yeoman—Did he get anything?
Chief—I'll say he did—my wife thought it was me coming home.—Pennsylvania Keystone.



Illiterate Persons in U. S.

Number More Than 4,000,000

Illiteracy is commonly understood to mean the inability of adults to read, write, or both. In some countries the basis of the calculation is the number of men and women married who cannot sign the register; in others the ability of army recruits to read; there is therefore no trustworthy method of making comparisons between different countries on this question. In the United States, a person is technically called illiterate by the census bureau if over ten years of age and unable to read and write.

Recent figures for the United States are those for the 1920 census. At that time the total number of illiterates in a population of 98,723,047 ten years of age or over, was 4,284,753. Of the total the native white illiterates numbered 1,103,154; foreign born, 1,204,084 and negroes 1,977,515.

Find Out

From Your Doctor if the "Pain" Remedy You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches, or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were adjuvants by physicians as being bad for the stomach, or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains—and safe for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin



Blind to the Present
Why do most people speak of happiness in retrospect?



GOOD LIGHT Every Night.
WITH A Coleman LANTERN
THIS is the little Coleman lantern, with the big brilliance. It lights instantly and is always ready for any lighting job in any weather. Just the light you need for every outdoor use. The Coleman lantern is the only lantern that burns kerosene, not gas. It has a regular gasoline, kerosene, or kerosene lamp. It's a big value, with years of dependable lighting service, for only \$8.95. SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER—or write for FREE Folder.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU-50, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.

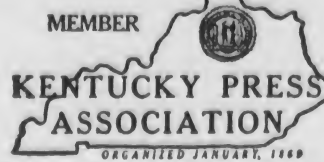
THE POOR RICH



"I'd never have married you except for your money."
"Yes, that's another disadvantage in having wealth."

That's Something
"Do you have much variety at your boarding house?" "Well, we have three different names for the meals."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

The Courier



Entered as second class matter, April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

Subscription Price \$1.50 a Year
Always in Advance

Advertising rate, 35c a column inch each insertion. Legal advertising, 50c a column inch each insertion.

Classified advertisements, 1c a word. Readers, 10c a line.

Late obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

Published every Thursday by
COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
F. S. BRONG Editor
ROSCO BRONG Business Manager

FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

The coal-burning colony brooder, when used in a colony house, is the most satisfactory brooder for raising incubator chicks. One stove will brood 250 to 300 chicks, and is considered by many to be no more trouble to take care of than one hen and chicks.

Proper feeding and watching for ewes, especially near lambing time, pay big dividends. A grain mixture recommended by the experiment station consists of equal parts of corn bran and oats, with luscious oil meal in the proportion of 1 to 7.

Milk, a valuable food for children, should not be used in such quantities or in such a way as to crowd out other necessary foods. If the drinking of it seems to impair the child's appetite, the quantity should be reduced, or it should be held back until toward the end of the meal.

A low-cost temporary pasture for good land may be had by sowing 3 pounds of timothy, 3 pounds of adapted red clover and 2 pounds of alsike clover seed to the acre. On limed land, sweet clover may be substituted for the red and alsike clover, or used in addition to them. Lespedeza may be used in place of clover.

Good spreads for bread and sweet relishes may be made from dried and canned fruits. Apple and pineapple jam can be cooked in less than half an hour, is extremely good, and has the special virtue of adding to the day's supply of minerals.

MEETINGS FOR FARMERS

An effort is being made to organize an efficient program of agriculture for Morgan county.

If you are interested in a program of this nature we invite you to attend our meeting at one of the following places:

Mize, 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 10.
Ezel, 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10.
West Liberty, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11.
Cuney, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11.
Dingus, 10 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 13.
Crockett, 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13.
Relief, 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 14.
Blaze, 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 15.

Be sure to plan to attend one of the meetings. YANDAL WRATHER, County Agent.

Pasture Builds Up Land

One of the most effective means of improving land and protecting it against erosion is to put it in condition to produce good pasture. Pasture is one of the most profitable uses which can be made of productive land. There is in Kentucky a large amount of unproductive pasture land that is practically abandoned that is washing away rapidly. That such land can be restored to a productive condition has been demonstrated repeatedly.

On the western Kentucky experiment station farm at Princeton is a pasture experiment that illustrates what can be done with unproductive land. The pastures were seeded in 1929, and grazing was begun in 1930. The test consists of three 10-acre fields. Field No. 1 is untreated; field 2 was treated with 1,200 pounds of raw ground phosphate rock in the beginning and was top-dressed with 800 pounds more in 1934; field 3 was limed at the rate of 1½ tons per acre and given 600 pounds of 16 percent superphosphate in the beginning and 400 pounds more in 1934.

The pastures have been grazed with yearling steers. Field 1 has produced an average yearly gain of 475 pounds; store,

field 2, 1,430 pounds; and field 3, 1,470 pounds. These averages include the drought year of 1930. The figures for 1935 are 475, 1,925, and 2,110 pounds, respectively. Field 1 has eroded badly despite the fact that it was trenched, while fields 2 and 3 have such a heavy covering of grass and legumes that there is practically no erosion.

REPUBLICAN TELLS WHY

Why a former Republican should continue to support President Roosevelt was explained in a letter to a friend by John H. Bartlett, former Republican governor of New Hampshire.

"My answer to your inquiry," he wrote, "is that in these days, because it has become more and more a question of the man, I mean of course the character, sympathies, brains and personal sincerity and purposes of the candidate himself, I must stand steadfastly for the reelection of President Roosevelt.

"His heart is right toward the welfare of the masses of the people of this country and he has the courage of his convictions.

"President Roosevelt has demonstrated that he neither loves nor fears the 'Invisible Government,' the name Theodore Roosevelt years ago gave to that powerful alliance of 'malefactors of great wealth' who seek to dominate our government. And he is determined that they shall be controlled and taxed sufficiently to preserve the general welfare.

"On this score I can see no chance for the Republican party putting up a man whom I think could be anywhere near as good for the people as Franklin D. Roosevelt. The 'Invisible Government,' then its power which has its switchboard center in Wall Street, has decided it can never control President Roosevelt. That fact throws its influence automatically to the Republican party.

"Some of the president's experiments were not fully successful but he dared and tried and I positively believe revolution was averted by his quick and daring action. Here are some of the outstanding results of his experiments that ARE successful:

"Inaugurated old age pensions, unemployment insurance, and other social justice reforms which the Republican party neglected during its entire regime.

"Guaranteed the safety of the people's bank deposits.

"Put a legal check nationally on selling worthless stocks and bonds, preventing men like Insull from robbing the public thru stock promotion corporations.

"Showed up in investigations the outrageously large salaries, bonuses, and graft by which members of the 'Invisible Government' at the head of large corporations and banks fleeced their stockholders and customers.

"Aided states, counties, and cities in caring for the poor and giving work to the unemployed, thus easing local taxation.

"Aided banks and building and loan associations and private firms with loans.

"Built more needed public buildings and more roads than any administration in the history of the country.

"Prevented a million home foreclosures and saved another million farms from the same fate.

"Restored living prices to farmers. Saved a million and a half boys from the streets with jobs in CCC camps.

"Reformed the banking system of the country, saved our gold supply, and maintained the soundest currency in the world.

"Did a sensational job to exterminate gunmen and decrease the cost of protection insurance.

"Strengthened and modernized our neutrality law to preclude our becoming involved in other people's wars.

"While the national debt was increased seven and a half billion dollars, the value of all property under Roosevelt was increased many times that sum and imminent starvation was prevented. Under Mr. Hoover the national debt was increased more than five billions, yet the value of all property decreased many times that sum.

"This letter is enough to satisfy my own conscience and that is the extent of my personal responsibility."

McCLAIN STORE SOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Auty McClain, who have been in the mercantile business here a number of years, have sold their business to E. C. Rose of Owsley county.

Mr. and Mrs. McClain will remain in West Liberty. They will move into their new residence on the corner of Court and Water streets.

The store building has been rented to Mr. Rose and the second floor to Dr. H. B. Murray.

Mr. Rose will move his family here and will himself take charge of his

WILD LIFE IN MORGAN COUNTY

The writer spent part of an afternoon recently in an interview with George Owsley, secretary of the Morgan County Fish and Game club. Dr. O. B. Arnett is president, and there are more than fifty members of the club. Previous to the organization of this club there were annually about 30 hunting licenses issued. In 1935 there were 195 licenses issued.

A game reserve has been established including 3000 acres in the Gordon head of Licking river. It is estimated that there are now more than 300 wild pheasants, hundreds of quail, and other wild life in this refuge. No one is allowed to hunt at any time on this refuge and Mr. Owsley states that the men who own the land are very enthusiastic about the protection of the game and take a delight in even feeding the birds.

This is the first and only reserve of its kind in Morgan county. Mr. Owsley states that there is a fine spirit of sportsmanship in this county and better law observance. That there has been no dynamiting of fish and very little if any schling. Some of the things this organization is trying to accomplish are: preservation of wild life by establishing a reserve where game will not be killed; legal restrictions on hunting and fishing; financing reserve activities; and creation of an enlightened public sentiment for wild life preservation.

When Morgan county was first settled about 1700 the hills and valleys abounded with large and small game and the waters teemed with food fish. Bear, moose, and deer were here in abundance; wild turkey, grouse, quail, and squirrels were found in great numbers. The increase in population and improved methods of hunting and the pollution of the streams combined to almost annihilate wild life so that now it can only be restored by a method of cooperation and conservation. The Indian killed only for necessity but the white man killed for sport. As men cleared the forest he left no place for many animals or for their food. Disease, water pollution, and unusually long cold weather seriously make inroads on wild animals.

Tuberculosis, a contagious animal disease, kills rabbits and is communicated to other animals and birds and also to human beings. Oil allowed to find its way to the streams results in heavy losses to animal life. Water from abandoned coal mines usually contains sulphuric acid and destroys fish. In many places the law compels abandoned coal mines to be sealed.

We know very little about the food habits of vertebrates other than birds. One who has not studied or observed birds will be surprised to learn how destructive to insects they really are. The house wren brings food to its young ones every two minutes all day long and most of it consists of insects. Not many birds equal this record, but the average rate is one feeding about every 5 to 8 minutes. When you observe that all the birds are engaged in about this same business, the wonder is that any insect can escape. Only the marvelous power of reproduction of insects enables them to survive this terrible warfare. It has been carefully estimated that there are about two birds' nests to the acre in Kentucky. In Morgan county there are about 240,000 acres. On this basis there would be about a half million birds' nests each season in Kentucky. Most birds lay about five eggs before incubation. It is doubtful if any living plant could survive the ravages of insects were the birds in this county wholly wiped out.

No deer have been supplied to Morgan county yet; however, the commission would be glad to do so just as soon as it is convinced they would be protected. Mr. Owsley says that in the "Breaks" and on Blackwater would be an ideal place for deer. Harlan county now has more than fifty deer on a small range. If people would protect deer a region can soon become well stocked, as two fawns are usually produced at a birth. Deer are fond of browsing in woods or thickets, reaching as high as they can to feed on the leaves and tips of branches.

When all the values of wild life are recognized, when the lover of wild life for its own sake can concede to the sportsman the enjoyment of all who have loved the chase and the rod and the reel, we can have a constructive, cooperative plan of conservation which will mean the greatest good to the greatest number for the longest time.

BERNARD E. WHITT

Miss Wilma Harper visited in Lexington from Thursday to Sunday with her relatives, Mrs. D. C. Gevelon, and family.

The Girls' Auxiliary of the Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church met at their regular meeting place Tuesday afternoon, the president, Miss Helen Jean Cox, presiding. They had a real interesting program. It is their custom for one of their number to serve some little delicacy. In this instance it was delicious fudge

FANCIES FROM FRANKFORT

Frankfort, the little capital city of the proud old commonwealth of Kentucky, smuggled down in its encircling hills and slashed in three parts by a meandering river, has a charm and a fascination all its own for the great majority of people who visit it only upon rare occasions. Perhaps an inauguration draws them to it and they recall ever afterward with a shiver the chill winds that whipped thru furs and top coats and reached even to the marrow of their bones. Or it may be a trip in midsummer to see the governor, to plead for a job or a pardon for a constituent. Coming in from the shimmer that turns the blistering stretch of walks and steps that make the approach to the new capitol a thing of beauty if you're riding, and an everlastingly long walk if you're on Shank's mare, you find yourself in the cool dim interior and you glance up at the towering bronze statue of Lincoln—Republican or Democrat. It gives you a thrill to know that here was a Kentuckian.

It's about the real Frankfort I will write, not the town one sees on a casual visit, but the underlying elements of the place, its everlasting hills, its cemetery which is called Kentucky's Westminster Abbey, its old capitol as well as its new capitol, the personalities that go to make up its citizenry, a cosmopolitan cross section drawn from every village and hamlet from Mills Point to the Big Sandy.

My memory of the governors runs back to the time when, as a little curly headed girl of five, all starched and beribboned and out for a walk with a beloved aunt, we met the young man who soon was to stop an assassin's bullet, whose last words were, "Tell my friends to be brave and fearless and loyal to the great common people." He was, of course, the martyred Goebel. On that fine administration of Beckham, who started the building of the new capitol only to have it occupied by a successor of a different political faith, Governor Wilson—then Governor McCreary, come again to reclaim it for the Democrats.

Who can ever forget the eyelash finish of that race between two doughty knights of oratory, Augustus Owsley Stanley and Edwin Ford Morrow of hallowed memory? Governor Stanley it was who guided the commonwealth thru those stormy years when a world was aflame with war and, at almost the end of his administration, when he went to Washington as United States senator, Lieutenant Governor James D. Black, dubbed "The Little Giant from the mountains," completed his term. Ed Morrow's gallantry and sportsmanship in the race four years previously was not forgotten, and the people made him their next governor.

No more beloved character has ever graced the mansion than "Howdy Ed" and the soil of Frankfort welcomed him to its bosom when "taps" sounded for him only recently. Remember "Honest Bill from Olive Hill"? That was Governor Fields, who was followed by the man the Democrats chose to call "Flam-Flam-Flem." But of all the courtly gentlemen, immaculately groomed, who ever ruled Kentucky, Governor Sampson was "tops." Our last governor and our new one are still "front page." Governor Laffoon was the inspiration for the coining of the word "ruby" for the sales tax penny, but the memory of man being what it is and the sales tax being as dead as the dodo, we may soon be explaining to a new crop of children what a "ruby" means to a Kentuckian. The thing that has surprised me is how quickly the term "Happy" has changed to Governor Chandler. He is perhaps the most colorful personality to dash across Kentucky's political horizon in a half century. It was his very youth and audacity and endurance and smile that made him the idol of his fellow men. And the manner in which he has grasped the helm of the ship of state has amazed many of the oldtimers who've seen governors come and go. And I've seen them come and go, too. I've seen them ride up to the capitol to the shouting cheers of friendly thousands, and I've seen them ride away after four years to the ominous mutterings of discontent and disapproval. EMMA MAY FRANK

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We have sold our entire stock of merchandise and good will, and will turn over our business to the new management on March 1. We have some good bargains waiting for you until February 28, when the store will be closed for inventory.

Nice line of new Crepe Dresses just received, real bargains at \$1.95 and up.

If you owe us an account, please arrange to settle now.

AUTY McCLAIN

WEST LIBERTY

KENTUCKY

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

"He that wavers is like the waves of the sea driven by the wind and tossed." That is what we read in the first chapter of James. A wave goes the way the wind goes. It takes a strong wind to produce great waves. It doesn't take much wind to drive some people. We all know some people who change with every wind of sentiment. They think just like other people think. It doesn't take much wind to move a feather. It takes a strong wind to move an oak. Trees are made strong by resisting the wind. The oak pushes its roots into the ground and grips the earth with all its strength and resists the storms. There is no better way to develop strong character than to bare our breasts to the winds of public sentiment and stand for the right tho we have to stand alone. From years of experience the writer has learned that there are very few people who have enough character to stand for convictions which are out of line with the sentiment of the community in which they live.

"Why are the students from the Bob Jones college different from the students from many other institutions of learning?" the writer was asked recently. The explanation is simple. The first thing we do in the Bob Jones college is to drill into the hearts of young people the thought that it is their duty to do their duty regardless of public sentiment. We tell them that it is better to die for something than it is to live for nothing. We tell them that the spirit of the modern age which says "Everybody is doing it, why shouldn't I?" is unchristian. We tell them that it is not their business to keep up with the age but that it is their business to keep step with God in the midst of the age. We tell them that all great leaders have been men of conviction and most of these great leaders went against the current of their times.

Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Moore moved yesterday into Dr. Wheeler's residence on South Water street.

Getting Up Nights

If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Joints, Headaches, Loss of Sleep, Stomach, Smelling, Itching, Acidity due to functional kidney or bladder trouble, try the Doctor's guaranteed prescription Cystex (Siam-tes). Must bring new vitality in 48 hours, and satisfy completely in 1 day or money back. Guaranteed Cystex costs only a dime at druggists.

New Ways With CORN



THE day has passed for the intelligent housewife when a can of corn was just a can of corn. She knows enough now to look at the label, and select the style of corn best suited to the dish she has in mind. She knows that creamy style corn is scraped from the cob, making a milky mixture, and that this is good for soups and cooked dishes. She knows that whole grain corn is cut from the cob in individual kernels and prefers it for succotash or served plain as a vegetable. She may even know that roasting ears of corn are now vacuum packed, four to a can, and that this corn has extremely small cobs and large deep sweet kernels. All she has to do with the ears is to heat them from three to five minutes in boiling water.

Recent Recipes

The next thing for her to know is some good recipes for corn dishes. Here are two recent ones in which whole grain canned corn should be used. Both are quantity recipes.

Corn Salad: Marinate the contents of three 12-ounce cans whole kernel corn and one and a half cups grated or finely-chopped raw carrot in one cup French dressing for an hour or so in the refrigerator. Add one cup shredded ripe olives, and serve in a nest of lettuce. Serves twenty-four.

Corn Fritters: Chop contents of one 10½-ounce can whole kernel yellow Bantam corn, or put through a food chopper. Add two well-beaten eggs and one-fourth cup milk. Then add two-thirds cup flour, one teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon baking powder. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat or drippings in a skillet and brown on both sides. Good served with chicken. Makes sixteen.

NEED SCHOOL

Hon. Harry W. Peter, Supt. Public Instruction, Frankfort, Kentucky, Dear Superintendent:

Previous to the formation of a survey of 17 Morgan county as to part or all of the I found the following percent of the children set of books; 20 percent outfit, leaving 47 percent books whatever. I was priced over this finding by many teachers that existed over the out they had done their age the parents to pay their children, but they reply, "We just don't." We contend that the was one of the most ments for educational the mountains, co blacksmith and a carp cannot work without.

Our records of Morgan that we had 294 students grade for the school have the records of the kept in Morgan county records show that about thirty of this chased books, leaving I never had all the because some of them We did all we possi courage the teachers parents to purchase the always confronted with "We just don't have no job to work out a

We think it is a progressive school system and let the you suffer this educational ers and citizens per single exception in fully in accord with the state bought textbook grades. We agree that refuse to buy books should purchase them, feel that their children's terity of our nation's cause of their lack of

Very sincerely,

OVA O. HAZ

Supt. Morgan Co

EZEL SCHOOL

The following is a list of who had a perfect attor for mid-year in Ezel school.

High School

Seniors: Sarah Ann McClure, Lucille Mount, Oldfield, Glenmon Payne, Juniors: Woodrow F. Greener, William Haglund, Ellen Wallen. Freshmen: Ruth Ann Carr, Judith Hill, G. Marelle McGuire, J. Hudson Oldfield, Elmira

Grades

Eighth grade: Mary Arnette Lykins, Junio Rowland Jr., Ronald Oldfield.

Seventh grade: Herbert Evans, Opal Evans, Be Valda Murphy, William

Sixth grade: James Mann, Paul Carpenter.

Fifth grade: Martha M. Dennis, Louise Wells, Sylvia Robertson, Eva T. Trimble.

Fourth grade: Eva McGuire, Clara Carpenter, Dennis, Godfrey Hamilton.

Third grade: Dewey Welch, Christine Carr, erson.

Second grade: Mildred Davis, Craig Hamilton, Billy Joe Motley, Bobby Lou McGuire, Maxwell

First grade: Richard Carr, Mirrel Evans, M. Daisy Montgomery, Ledford.

Honor Roll

Below is the honor grades in the Ezel school six weeks:

Eighth grade: Arnette Maxwell.

Seventh grade: Wil Bernice Murphy.

Fourth grade: Marilyn Frey Hamilton.

Third grade: Imogene Second grade: Mildred dred Welch, Ellen Maxwell, Rowland, Mary Lou Hamilton, Bobby Motley.

First grade: Nora Daisy Montgomery, M. James Dennis, Ledford.

MRS. NOVA M

MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

NEED SCHOOL BOOKS

Hon. Harry W. Peters,
Supt. Public Instruction,
Frankfort, Kentucky.
Dear Superintendent:

Previous to the free textbook law I made a survey of 15 rural schools in Morgan county as to how many owned part or all of the textbooks needed. I found the following conditions: 40 percent of the children had a complete set of books; 20 percent had a partial outfit, leaving 40 percent with no textbooks whatever. I was somewhat surprised over this finding. I was informed by many teachers that this condition existed over the entire county, that they had done their utmost to encourage the parents to purchase books for their children, but they would always reply, "We just don't have the money." We contend that the free textbook law was one of the most important movements for educational improvement in the mountainous counties. Like a blacksmith and a carpenter, a teacher cannot work without tools.

Our records of Morgan county show that we had 264 students in the eighth grade for the school year 1934-35. We have the records of the only book store kept in Morgan county and these records show that there had been about thirty of this number who purchased books, leaving 234 who obviously never had all the books necessary because some of them were changed. We did all we possibly could to encourage the teachers to motivate the parents to purchase them, but we were always confronted with this statement, "We just don't have the money and no job to work on any."

We think it is a reflection on any progressive school system to sit passively and let the youth of our state suffer this educational setback. Teachers and citizens perhaps without a single exception in Morgan county are fully in accord with the movement for state bought textbooks for all the grades. We agree that some parents refuse to buy books who could and should purchase them, but we don't feel that their children and the posterity of our nation should suffer because of their lack of insight.

Very sincerely yours,

OVA O. HANEY,
Supt. Morgan County Schools.

EZEL SCHOOL

The following is a list of students who had a perfect attendance record for mid-year in Ezel school:

High School

Scissors: Sarah Maloney, Eugene McClure, Lucille Montgomery, Ozden Oldfield, Glennon Payton.
Juniors: Woodrow Fugate.
Sophomores: Jean Gordon, Lucille Greer, Wilma Higgins, Conrad Rowland, Ellen Wallen.

Freshmen: Ruth Anderson, James Carr, Jannita Hill, Geraldine Long, Marcella McGuire, James Murphy, Hudson Oldfield, Eunice Ward.

Grades

Eighth grade: Mary Lou Klatt, Arnetta Lykins, Junior Rose, Roy Rowland Jr., Ronald McGuire, Sam Oldfield.

Seventh grade: Herbert Carr, Jewel Evans, Opal Evans, Bernice Murphy, Valda Murphy, William Robertson.

Sixth grade: James Bolla, Charles Mann, Paul Carpenter.
Fifth grade: Martha Maxwell, Betty Dennis, Louise Wells, Edna Lykins, Sylvia Robertson, Eva Trimble, Lorau Trimble.

Fourth grade: Eva Evans, Katy McGuire, Clara Carpenter, Virginia Dennis, Godfrey Hamilton.

Third grade: Dewey Greer, Velva Welch, Christine Carr, Imogene Robertson.

Second grade: Mildred Carr, J. E. Davis, Craig Hamilton, Glenn Helton, Billy Joe Motley, Bobby Motley, Mary Lou McGuire, Maxwell Murphy, Mary Inez Rowland.

First grade: Richard Arnitage, Erb Carr, Mirrel Evans, Mildred Wilson, Daisy Montgomery, Ledford Barnett.

Honor Roll

Below is the honor roll for the grades in the Ezel school for the third six weeks:

Eighth grade: Arnetta Lykins, Jean Maxwell.

Seventh grade: William Maxey, Bernice Murphy.

Fourth grade: Marilyn Mann, Godfrey Hamilton.

Third grade: Imogene Robertson.

Second grade: Mildred J. Carr, Mildred Welch, Ellen Maxwell, Mary Inez Rowland, Mary Lou McGuire, Craig Hamilton, Bobby Motley, Billy Joe Motley.

First grade: Nora Jean Davis, Daisy Montgomery, Mildred Wilson, James Dennis, Ledford Barnett.

MRS. NOVA MOTLEY.

OAK HILL SCHOOL NEWS

The following students of the upper grades had perfect spelling records for the past week: Ruth Collins, Mildred Easterling, and Bernal Collins. Individual charts are being kept and compared with the preceding charts are made weekly.

Attendance in the lower grades has been very poor the past two weeks due to cold weather. In the upper grades it has held up quite well, the percentage ranging in the nineties.

Honor roll for the sixth month in Mr. Cassidy's room follows:

Primer: Billy Richard Callahan, Grade 1: Jennett Collins, Grade 2: Ruby Bowman, Grade 3: Helen Collins.

Miss Barnhoeff, missionary of Wyatt, visited our school recently and presented Testaments to Betty Collins, Zola Moore, Jennett Collins, Ruby Bowman, Novella Roberts, Rachel Collins, Herbert Bowman, Delbert Callahan, Garnet Fultz, and Alberta Callahan. She also told us a delightful story.

The following students have perfect attendance for the entire school year: Lower grades: Charles Cassidy, Helen Collins, Billy Ray Elam, Reva Collins, Volney Hunt, Jennett Collins, Regell Collins, Betty Collins, and Delbert Callahan. Upper grades: Della Collins, Lizzie Blair, Ruth Collins, Chayrou Hunt, Kenneth Collins, Onadell Easterling, and Bernal Collins.

The Oak Hill 4-H club, composed of 23 members, will hold its first regular meeting Wednesday, Jan. 29, at the school building. County Agent Wrathe will be with us to explain about the various projects which we are taking, and when they will be delivered. The president and some other officers of the club are absent but the vice president, Mildred Elam, and the reporter, Della Collins, have been substituted to act temporarily. Many parents are expected to be present for the meeting.

The P.T.A. of our school gave a program, "The Eyes of Love," here some time ago, which was so successful and well liked that they recently took it to Wrigley and staged it in the high school building there before a large and appreciative crowd. About 88 was lifted at the door. We had arrangements made to give it at Ezel had bad weather not prevented it.

Mr. Davis has been keeping the students of the upper grades in continual uproar by reading 15 minutes daily from the book "Tom Sawyer." We enjoy the reading about the antics and pranks of Tom and his companions.

Our eighth grade was very sorry to lose the following students from our school: Onadell Easterling, Lizzie Blair, Durward Carter, Roderick Abrams, and Avery Collins. They recently enrolled for high school work in Wrigley. We wish them well.

After seven months of pleasant work our school will come to a close Friday, Jan. 31. In summarizing the year's work we hope we have met with some degree of success. We had an active P.T.A. which sponsored a free dinner on school grounds near the opening of school; we attended and took part in the county fair; we worked out two units in connection with our school work; we enjoyed an all day excursion to Harrodsburg and Dix River Dam; the P.T.A. gave a very interesting program which was well received both at Oak Hill and at Wrigley. We have tried to profit both from within and without the school, for not all learning comes from books. "Count that day lost whose low descending sun views from thy hands no worthy action done."—Written by eighth grade.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. Hudson from the Morehead state teachers' college will be here Friday, February 7, at 4:00 p.m. to organize classes in journalism and creative writing. The tuition for the two classes will be \$15.

W.P.A. Class

W.P.A. adult class in cooking will be conducted in the laboratory room of the West Liberty high school building each afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The unit now under discussion is candy making.

Error Corrected

In last week's issue of the paper an account was given of high school pupils who attained high scholastic standing for the first semester. I wish to state that Martha Carolyn Blair made A's on all subjects instead of the grades mentioned in last issue of paper. W. L. CARPENTER, Principal.

Great achievements don't just happen.

Counselor of Youth

The principal who can get away suggest ways and means by which this long feeling can be overcome. Some solution of each difficulty should always be indicated to the student before the close of an interview.

Principals should understand thoroughly that all such counseling should be done apart from the group—best in the privacy of the school office. It is more courteous and as a rule good technique to allow the student to take the initiative. It is well to give him plenty of time to take the lead; it is wise to ask questions which will reveal the full facts and tell the whole story, before any attempt is made to a solution. In the course of the interview the student will get off the trail and it will be necessary to bring him back. He will do this perhaps to introduce circumstances which seem to exonerate himself and implicate someone else. By tactfully forcing a consideration of the main issue, which in all probability will involve the individual himself, the counselor is really helping the student to solve his own problems, which is the most desirable aim. The student who comes from the interview with the feeling that he has not "lost face" but has himself found the solution of his problem has been doubly benefited.

Sympathy and good judgment should direct the principal in all personal counseling. The student's welfare should be considered as the matter of supreme importance. The problems should never be made a subject of conversation, and the student's motive in seeking guidance should be respected. All issues should be clarified in the solution, and the student should feel greatly encouraged, even though he has been corrected. By cultivating such an atmosphere, there will always be the right attitudes between principal and students.

W.P.A. EDUCATION

Very few people realize the scope of the classes in adult education that are being taught in this county. Because the W.P.A. projects are managed by teachers who are regularly employed, they are termed "relief teachers" and the attitude taken toward them is usually a rather sneering one. Clearly then our aim is to set about altering this attitude.

Leaving aside the fact that the W.P.A. program provides employment for unemployed teachers, there is a much more important issue to discuss. That is: What good are these projects to our community and to our county? If we answer that question satisfactorily, we claim the right to a place in our profession—not simply a "relief teacher job."

Long ago the old adage, "You can't teach an old dog new tricks," has been discredited in its application to human beings. Perhaps old "Rover" with his age and mange is too fabled and scull to learn to beg for bread as a younger dog would, but that doesn't go for humans. Learning is a lifelong process. It is not enough that we learn today. We also must learn tomorrow, that we may be able to interpret our changing social order. For adults to understand clearly the new generation it is necessary that they learn with their children.

This program has an underlying purpose that is deeper, more real, and more worth while than simply teaching illiterates to read, lending books from libraries, or teaching things that adults want to learn. We believe that better health conditions, brought about thru education; recreation, culture, and some contact with music, art, and the "extra" things of life will tend to raise the standard of living in the county. To bring about the raising of this standard thru projects that are worthwhile enough to become foundations for permanent institutions is one of our aims.

The adult educational system is in its embryonic state. Much good has been accomplished over the nation but many improvements are to be made. It will in time take its place along with the public school system.

With Education our passport, let us unite and pass thru the door that separates ignorance and darkness from learning and light and find a happier life and a more worthwhile community thru a sensible interpretation of our social order, and contact with cultural and refined influences.

MILDRED WHITT, Supervisor
W.P.A. Projects, Morgan County

Success is the result of well directed and earnest effort.

February Clearance Sale

ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE SOLD AT COST!

All Other Merchandise Reduced thru February Only

Now is the time to buy and save money. Call in and see my prices.

I have now in stock a beautiful line of Ladies' Swagger Suits and Coats, also a nice line of Silk and Crepe Dresses, at

\$1.98 & \$4.98

Men's and Boys' Work Shoes, \$1.10 and \$1.25
40 inch Muslin, yard, 10c.

Mr. Farmer, now is the time to buy your tobacco canvas, only 3½¢ a yard.

All merchandise sold for cash only.

W. B. Reed Department Store
West Liberty - - - - - Kentucky

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Orders in connection with this offer will be accepted only from bona fide R.F.D. patrons who can furnish an R.F.D. box number address, and from those residents in towns in Kentucky, Indiana, and Tennessee where these papers do not maintain carrier service.

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CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

Baby Bond Bonus Passed Over President's Veto

PAYMENT of the veterans' bonus by means of baby bonds payable on demand was enacted into law by congress, and the money for the ex-soldiers will be available on June 15. The Harrison compromise bonus bill that went through the senate and house easily, was vetoed by President Roosevelt. The house immediately and enthusiastically repassed the measure. The senate was a little more deliberate, but within three days it, too, had overridden the disapproval of the Chief Executive, and the bill was made law. The vote in the senate was 76 to 19. In the house it had been 324 to 61.

It was a notable fact that all the senators—35 in number, for Huey Long's successor has not yet taken his seat—were present and voting. Notable, but not strange when one remembers this is an election year. Fifty-seven Democrats, 16 Republicans and 3 Radicals—La Follette of Wisconsin, Shipstead and Benson of Minnesota—voted for the bill, while 12 Democrats and 7 Republicans voted against it.

The galleries were filled and there was wild cheering when the vote was announced. Republican senators amused themselves and the spectators by twitting the Democrats on their failure to stand by their chief, the most volatile of the twitters being Senator Hastings of Delaware.

Informed of the vote, President Roosevelt at once ordered government departments to prepare for payment of the bonus certificates as quickly as accuracy will permit. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said that the payment would be the most difficult mechanical task the treasury had faced in its history. He said the treasury would need \$2,500,000 and the veterans' administration \$5,000,000 to increase the force to take care of the job. More than seven million interest calculations will be necessary.

Al Smith's Indictment of the New Deal

"WE CAN either take on the mantle of hypocrisy, or we can take a walk, and we'll probably do the latter."



These words of Alfred E. Smith in his speech at the American Liberty League dinner in Washington were perhaps the most interesting and significant of his utterances on that occasion, for he professed to be speaking for "the disciples of Jefferson, Jackson and Cleveland" and concerning their action in the Democratic national convention next June when the delegates are asked to endorse the doings of the Roosevelt administration. There could be no misunderstanding Smith's meaning, and he must now be considered the leader of the conservative Democrats in their revolt against the policies of the New Dealers. The concern of the administration Democrats is now as to how extensive will be the bolt; and whether the conservatives will put up their own ticket, support the Republican nominee or merely stay away from the polls. Of course in any case the Republican cause will be aided materially, unless the guesses of its leaders are all wrong.

New Deal Democrats were quite undismayed by the Smith speech, which they declared was weak and ineffective. They announced that Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson of the senate would deliver the official reply in a radio address, and unofficial answers to Smith's denunciations came from various sources. One of the latter, by Donald Richberg and Melvin D. Hildreth on behalf of the National Progressive league, dug up this quotation from one of Smith's speeches in the 1928 campaign:

"The cry of socialism has been patented by the powerful interests that desire to put a damper on progressive legislation. Failing to meet arguments fairly and squarely, special interest falls back on the old stock phrase of socialism. . . . To refer to the remedies for all these evils as state socialism is not constructive statesmanship, it is not leadership, and leadership is what this country is hungry for today."

The Richberg statement continued: "If Governor Smith was right in 1928, then by that same token and by his own once powerful arguments Alfred E. Smith must be wrong today, when he is giving aid and comfort to the opponents of progressive policies which he formerly espoused."

Mr. Smith in his Liberty League speech never once named President Roosevelt but he specifically put on that gentleman the full blame for repudiation of most of the plans in the Democratic platform of 1932, which he declared was the best ever put forth in this country.

"Millions and millions of Democrats just like myself, all over the country, still believe that platform," he shouted. "And what we want to know is why it wasn't carried out. And listen. There is only one man in the United States of America that can answer that question."

Stately Funeral of England's Late King

FULL two minutes Tuesday afternoon (London time) there was silence throughout all the vast British empire. In St. George's chapel at Windsor the last rites were being performed over the remains of the dead king, George V, by the archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by the archbishop of York and the bishop of Windsor. The late ruler's body had been lying in state for two days in Westminster hall, London, and thousands upon thousands of mourning Britons had passed sadly by the bier, while other throngs filled all the churches at special services. In the funeral procession King Edward VIII walked behind the catafalque wearing the uniform of an admiral of the fleet. With him were his brothers and after them came innumerable representatives of foreign nations, these including kings and princes. The United States was represented by Norman Davis, ambassador-at-large.

Albert Sarraut Becomes Premier of France

FRANCE'S new government, under Albert Sarraut as premier, it is hoped will stand up until the spring elections. If it does, the result will not be happy for Italy for it will take a much stronger stand in support of the League of Nations than did that of Laval. The new foreign minister is Pierre-Etienne Flandin, noted for his pro-British tendencies; and Joseph Paul-Boncour, no friend of Mussolini, is the minister of state concerned chiefly with league affairs. In other respects there is nothing especially notable about the Sarraut cabinet. Regnier is retained as finance minister, and he is committed to the Laval policy of defending the franc.

Flandin went to London for the funeral of King George, and it is rumored in Paris that he would sound out British bankers on the subject of a loan of three billion francs which the French treasury sorely needs. With Laval in the discard, the British might look on this suggestion with favor.

Leaders of Jewry Plan Exodus From Germany

IF PLANS announced in St. Louis by leaders of world Jewry are carried out, there is to be another exodus, this time from Germany where the Jews are greatly oppressed by the Hitlerites. Sir Herbert Samuel, eminent British Jew, attending the national council of Jewish federations and welfare funds, said a definite method would be formulated soon to provide for the gradual emigration of at least 100,000 of the German reich's estimated 430,000 Jewish population. The undertaking will be financed by a fund of about \$15,000,000 raised by English and American Jews.

As many refugees as possible will seek haven in Palestine. Others, as immigration laws permit, will be taken to America, Canada, England and European countries free from anti-Semitic restrictions.

Three Convictions in Morro Castle Case

A JURY in the United States District court at New York returned verdicts of guilty against Capt. William F. Warms and three co-defendants in the criminal negligence trial resulting from the disastrous fire that swept the Morro Castle off Asbury Park, September 8, 1934, taking a toll of 134 lives.

Besides Warms, those convicted were Eben Starr Abbott, chief engineer of the burned ship; Henry E. Cabaud, executive vice president of the New York & Cuba Mail Steamship company, operators of the Ward Line, and the New York & Cuba company itself.

Charges of negligence and cowardice on the part of officers and crew of the liner were made by survivors testifying at the trial. Abbott was shown to have scrambled into one of the first lifeboats put overboard after ordering an assistant to go below and investigate the progress of the fire. Warms was accused of delaying the sending out of an SOS until it was too late.

Six Army Flyers Killed in Plane Collision

DURING night formation flying near Honolulu, two army planes collided above the Hawaii military air base and fell in flames. Six of the flyers were instantly killed; two escaped by falling out. The dead were:

Lieut. William G. Beard, twenty-eight, San Francisco, pilot of one of the planes; Staff Sgt. Bernard F. Jablonowsky, thirty-three; Private John B. Hartman, twenty-seven, Chicago; Private Bruce Taylor, twenty-six, Pullman, Wash.; Private Truman J. Gardner, twenty-seven, Olney, Ill., and Private Gordon M. Parkhurst, forty-three, Yorkville, N. Y.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 9

JESUS INSISTS ON RIGHTEOUS- NESS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 6:39-49.
GOLDEN TEXT—Why call ye me, Lord, and do not the things which I say?—Luke 6:46.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Tells Us What to Do.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus' Code for Help.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Overcoming Our Faults.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Test of Our Religion.

In verses 20-26 Jesus sets forth the inner spiritual condition of those who are members of his kingdom. In the lesson text for today he sets forth the principles governing the life of his followers.

I. Love Your Enemies (v. 27).
Love here is not mere natural affection. Love is not sentiment but is the sincere desire for the welfare of another, and the willingness to do all in one's power to accomplish that which is good for the individual. To love friends is easy, but to love enemies is only possible to those who have been born again.

II. Do Good to Them Which Hate You (v. 27).

Love is positive in its nature. The disciple of Christ will not merely refrain from doing injury to one who hates him, but will be concerned with and engaged in doing good to him.

III. Bless Them That Curse You (v. 28).

To bless means to speak well of, to invoke a blessing upon.

IV. Pray for Them Which Despite-fully Use You (v. 28).

It is obligatory upon the Christian to pray for those who heap abuses upon him. The best commentary on this is Christ's own example. "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do" (Luke 23:34). When Christ was reviled he reviled not again; when he suffered, he threatened not; but committed himself to him that judgeth righteously" (1 Pet. 2:23).

V. Patiently Endure Wrong and Injury (v. 29).

The Christian is not to bristle in defense of his rights, but rather to suffer insult, injury, and even loss. This expresses the law which governs the individual's action and should not be pressed so far that evildoers go unchecked. Rightly constituted government has been ordained of God for the protection of the innocent and punishment of evildoers (Rom. 13:1-5).

VI. Give to Every Man That Askest of Thee (v. 30).

This text does not authorize promiscuous giving, neither does it mean that any request made by the idle, greedy, and selfish should be granted. There is a giving which injures the one to whom the gift is made. It would not be proper to give a man money to buy whiskey. The principle enjoined is to give the thing needed to the one asking. The supreme need of every able-bodied person is to be given a way to earn his living.

VII. Do to Others as You Wish Others to Do to You (vv. 31-35).

This is called the Golden Rule. It is a sum total of Christian duty as it pertains to human interrelations. If this rule were lived up to, the problem of capital and labor would be solved, war would cease, international relations would be peaceably adjusted, and all profiteering in business would end.

VIII. Be Merciful (v. 36).

This means to be filled with pity and compassion; to enter into sympathy with every need of others. Our supreme example is the Heavenly Father.

IX. Censorious Judgments Condemned (v. 37).

This means that the evil or false in others should not be sought out. We should not sit in critical judgment upon the action of others. This does not, however, prohibit the estimation of others by their deeds.

X. Compensations of Right Living (v. 38).

The believer who gives freely of money, loves sincerely, makes the Golden Rule the standard of his life, shows mercy and kindness to others, and refrains from imputing the motives of others, will be fully rewarded.

XI. Danger of Following False Teachers (v. 39).

The teacher who does not know God and the way to heaven will lead others into ruin. Only such as know God should be followed.

XII. Those Who Reprove Others Should Live Blameless Lives (vv. 41, 42).

Evil doing should be removed from our lives before bringing others to account.

XIII. The Sin of Profession Without Fruitbearing (vv. 43-46).

The one who is in fellowship with God will practice the principles which reveal God's nature.

A Rose

Every rose is an autograph from the hand of the Almighty God. On this world about us he has inscribed his thought, in those marvelous hieroglyphs which sense and science have been these many thousand years seeking to understand. The universe itself is a great autograph of the Almighty.—Theodore Parker.

A Good Book

A good book is the best of friends; the same today and forever.—Tupper

All Around the House

Twine will tie bundles much tighter and will not slip when knots are made if it is dampened before using.

If fruit cake becomes very hard it can be wrapped in a cloth saturated with orange or spiced peach juice and stored in an air-tight box.

Place a hot water bottle in the clothes basket when hanging out and taking in clothes in cold weather. It will keep the hands warm.

Never set cut flowers in a draft. If you do you will find they will soon wilt.

When maple syrup becomes cloudy set it over the fire until it boils, then take it off the fire and let cool.

If woolen stockings shrink while washing, put them through the water again and while still wet put them on a stocking stretcher.

A few bright colored flower pots, with a narcissus bulb planted in each, set on the window sill in the living room will, when the bulbs blossom, give color and decoration to the room.

Iodine stains may be removed from white cotton or linen if stains are soaked in a solution of ammonia and water, a teaspoon of ammonia to a pint of water.

Don't beat fudge as soon as it is taken from the fire. You will find it

Our Postal Rates

Instead of complaining about the three-cent postal rate we should be glad rates are not as high as before the stamp came into use. Then the mail charges were fixed according to distance. For 30 miles or 150 miles, 12½ cents; up to 400, 18½ cents; and for longer distances, 25 cents.—Pathfinder Magazine.

will be much creamier if first put into a cold bowl, and then beaten.

Always use canned pineapple in gelatin mixtures. If fresh pineapple is used the mixture will not congeal.

If cake is very hard it can be made into a delicious pudding by steaming 30 minutes in double boiler, and serving hot with any desired sauce—hard, creamy, foamy or fruit.

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We'll No Gie Ower Just Yet a Bittie, Is Spirit of Scot

I am about knocked out of time now; a miserable, snuffling, shivering, fever-stricken, night-mare-ridden, knee-jittering, hoarse-hoast-hoasting shadow and remains of man. But we'll no gie ower just yet a bittie. We've seen waur; and dod, men, it's my belief that we'll see better.

Here's Very Fast Way to "Alkalize" Acid-Indigestion Away

Amazingly Fast Relief Now
from "Acid Indigestion" Over-
Indulgence, Nausea,
and Upsets



If you want really quick relief from an upset or painful stomach condition—arising from acidity following over-eating, smoking, mixtures of foods or stimulants—just try this:

Take—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a full glass of water. OR—2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent of the liquid form.

This acts almost immediately to alkalize the excess acid in the stomach. Neutralizes the acids that cause headaches, nausea, and indigestion pains. You feel results at once.

Try it. AND—if you are a

frequent sufferer from "acid stomach," use Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after meals. You'll forget you have a stomach!

When you buy, see that any box or bottle you accept is clearly marked "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

SIGNS WHICH OFTEN INDICATE "ACID STOMACH"

PAIN AFTER EATING
FEELING OF WEARINESS
NAUSEA
LOSS OF APPETITE
FREQUENT HEADACHES
SLEEPLESSNESS
INDIGESTION
MOUTH ACIDITY
SOOR STOMACH
FREQUENT HEADACHES

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA



RESOLVED TO CUT
EXPENSES
IN 1936 WITH
Firestone
GUM-DIPPED TIRES

WHETHER you operate one truck or several, decide now to put Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires on every wheel. They will save you money and give you more dependable service.

The body of a Firestone Tire is built with Gum-Dipped High Stretch cords. That's why they run cooler and give you longer mileage.

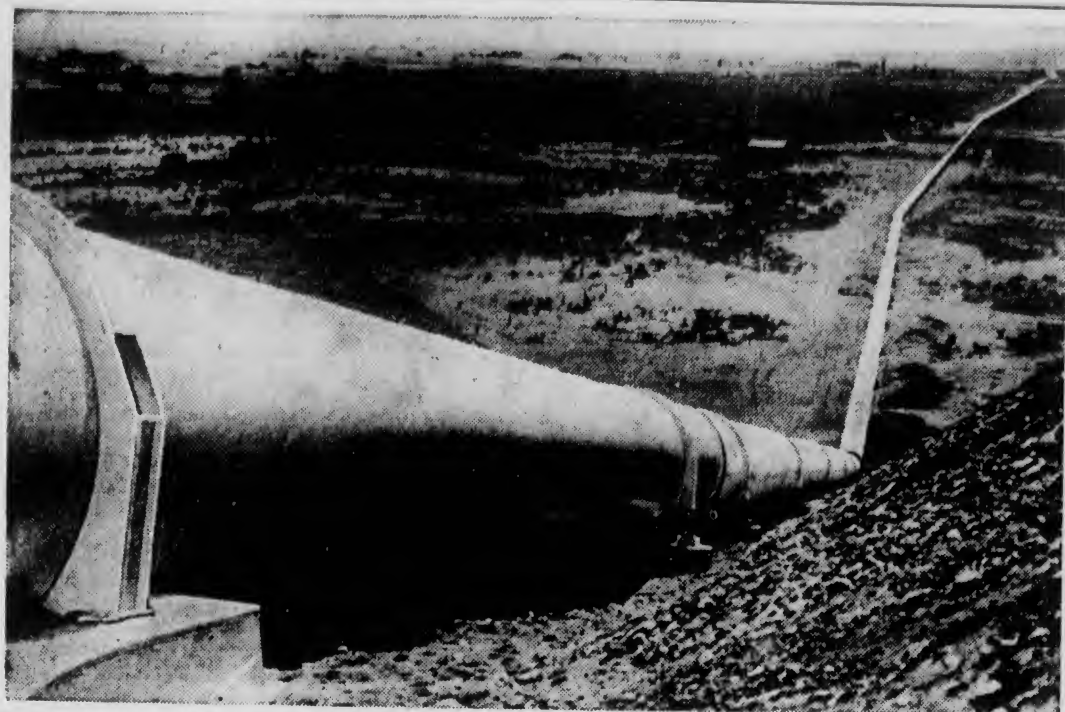
The heavier, more rugged tread is securely locked to the cord body by two extra layers of Gum-Dipped High Stretch cords. These are patented Firestone construction features not used in any other tire.

Equip now with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires and start saving today. The nearby Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer is ready to serve you.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks or Nelson Eddy—with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C.—WEAF Network

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Oregon Has the World's Largest Siphon



THE axiom that water seeks its own level is the principle behind the siphon. The one shown above is the world's largest, yet in principle it is no different from the little glass siphons used in chemistry laboratories. The Malheur river siphon of the Owyhee project in Oregon is built of steel pipe 80 inches in diameter, and is more than four miles long. It carries the main canal of the Owyhee project through Malheur river valley and over a low range of hills beyond, without requiring any pumping.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

LIGHTFOOT DOES THE WISE THING

ALL the rest of that day the hunter with the terrible gun lay hidden in the bushes of the pasture where he could watch for Lightfoot the Deer to leave the place of safety he had found when he swam across the Big River. It required a lot of patience on the part of the hunter, but the hunter had plenty of patience. It sometimes



Lightfoot Got Up and Stepped Out Under the Stars.

seems as if hunters have more patience than any other people.

But this hunter waited in vain. Jolly, round, red Mr. Sun sank down in the west to his bed behind the Purple Hills. The Black Shadows crept out and grew blacker. One by one the stars began to twinkle. Still there was no sign of Lightfoot. At last it became so dark that it was useless for the hunter to remain longer.

Disappointed and once more becoming angry, he tramped back to the Big River, got into his boat, and rowed across to the other side. Then he tramped home and his thoughts were very bitter. He knew that he would have shot Lightfoot had it not been for

the man who had protected Lightfoot. He even began to suspect that this man had himself killed Lightfoot, for he had been sure that as soon as he had become rested Lightfoot would start for the woods and Lightfoot had done nothing of the kind. In fact, the hunter had not had so much as another glimpse of Lightfoot.

The reason the hunter had been so disappointed was that Lightfoot was smart. He was smart enough to understand that the man who was saving him from the hunter had done it because he was a true friend. All afternoon Lightfoot had rested on a bed of soft hay in an open shed and had watched this man going about his work and taking the utmost care to do nothing to frighten him.

"He not only will let no one else harm me, but he himself will not harm me," thought Lightfoot. "As long as he is near I am safe. I'll stay right around here until the hunting season is over, then I'll swim back across the Big River to my home in the dear Green Forest."

So all afternoon Lightfoot rested and did not so much as put his nose outside that open shed. That is why the hunter got no glimpse of him. When it became dark, so dark that he knew there was no longer danger, Lightfoot got up and stepped out un-

DADA KNOWS--



"Pop, what is a locomotive?" "Steam puff."

der the stars. He was feeling quite himself again. His splendid strength had returned. He bounded lightly across the meadow and up into the brushy pasture where the hunter had been hidden.

There and in the woods back of the pasture he browsed, filling his stomach. But at the first hint of the coming of another day Lightfoot turned back, and when his friend the farmer came out early in the morning to milk the cows there was Lightfoot back in the open shed. The farmer smiled. "You are as wise as you are handsome, old fellow," said he.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

SOME GOOD RECIPES

IF YOU like the Chinese dishes this will be one to prepare for the guests who also enjoy them:

Crab and Egg Omelet.

If the fresh shrimps or crab is used, cook and cool. Sliced one cupful of crab or shrimp. Cut one cupful of lean pork into inch long narrow strips. Use scissors for the cutting. Soak one-fourth of a cupful of dried mushrooms, then cut into strips. Slice one large mild onion and cut fine into strips. Fry the pork in two table-spoonsful of peanut oil until tender and brown. Add onion, one cupful of bamboo shoots and mushrooms, a table-spoonful of soy sauce. Just before dinner beat six eggs, add the finely cut crab or shrimp and the vegetable mixture. Fry in a small amount of peanut oil, in small bits like a pancake.

Lobster Club Sandwich.

Toast bread cut one-third of an inch thick, butter and keep hot. Allow two slices for each person to be served.

Saute the lobster in a little butter, use either fresh or canned. Season well with salt, pepper and a teaspoonful of currant jelly. Fry bacon until crisp. Place slices of bacon on toast and over this a layer of pieces of lobster; cover with mayonnaise, then top with a piece of crisp lettuce or chilled water-cress; make another layer of bacon toast, garnish the sandwiches with sliced tomato, mayonnaise and lemon. Cut into triangles and serve.

Pimiento Cup With Egg and Celery.
Drain the small red peppers from their liquor, place in gem pans to fill. Fill with the following salad: Chop one cupful of celery very fine and

Dinner Ensemble



Mrs. Susy poses a black jet bird on the tiny pillbox hat of black antelope that is worn with Marcella Dornoy's new black broadcloth dinner ensemble. The dress is floor length and is slit from nape to waist in the back. The hip-length jacket is slightly flared.



"I pity the midget," says fisherman Fannie, "because he can't show you how big the one that got away was."

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THE THINGS YOU THINK

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE things you think men care about

When you stay home, when you step out,

Are not the things, it may befall, That people care about at all. Some are so careful of their dress, Yet guilty of the carelessness. Some merry night, some busy day, Of what they do and what they say.

The things you think that callers note, And long remember when remote, Are not the things remembered then By other women, other men.

Some are so careful that the drapes Are certain colors, certain shapes, And yet their house may be a place Without a single Christian grace.

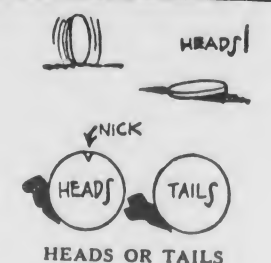
The things you think that men discuss When time has had its time with us Are not the things that men relate, Our worth, or wealth, to estimate. Some are so careful that they leave A great estate to those who grieve, And yet their monument shall be Not money, but a memory.

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TRY THIS TRICK

By PONJAY HARRAH

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THIS puzzling experiment has the merit of proving more intriguing the more often it is repeated, for it perplexes those persons who think they can solve it if you do it again.

You let some one spin a coin on the table. Your back is turned while the coin is spinning. As soon as it stops twirling, you announce whether the coin lies heads or tails. Your guess is right.

A lucky guess? Not at all, for each time the trick is repeated you tell the result correctly. That is why it grows more and more bewildering.

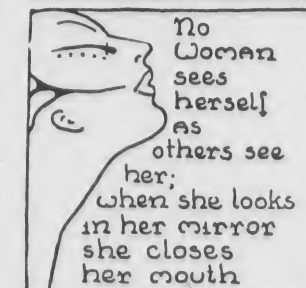
You must use your own coin for the trick. Make a nick with a knife in the edge of the coin, on the head side. Listen carefully every time some one spins the coin. If the coin rattles to a slow easy stop, heads will be up. If it stops with a abrupt click you know that tails is the answer.

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mix with two hard cooked eggs chopped. Into this stir one-half cupful of mayonnaise and fill the cups. Decorate with mayonnaise and small shapes cut of green pepper. Serve very cold on crisp lettuce with toasted biscuit and cheese.

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Eve's Epigrams



No woman sees herself as others see her; when she looks in her mirror she closes her mouth.

U. S. Marines Enlistment.
To be eligible to join the United States Marines the applicant must be an American citizen between the ages of seventeen and thirty-five years. Parents' consent must be given for the enlistment of a boy under twenty-one. The United States Marine Corps is a branch of the United States navy, with headquarters in the Navy building, Washington.

Getting Ready to Jab Italians



THESE Ethiopian soldiers are taking time out to repair their spears and swords. An expert armorer, the man wearing beads, is showing them how to do the job.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT



Washington.—It is a common saying in Washington that nobody understands the administration's silver policy except President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. At the present moment the government is paying something like 32 cents an ounce above the market price for all newly mined silver obtained in the United States. This follows the acquisition—by commandeering—of all the silver held some time back at 50 cents an ounce, which now stands the treasury a net loss in excess of five cents an ounce, not counting interest.

Yet the once famous silver bloc in the senate and house makes no outcry. It seems to have forgotten all about the all inclusive claims of benefit which would follow the enactment of the famous silver purchase law—making it mandatory on the treasury to buy silver on the world market until the world price had reached \$1.25 an ounce, or until the ratio of silver to gold in the treasury's metallic reserve behind our paper currency had reached one to four.

Real silver enthusiasts—those who agreed with William Jennings Bryan's 1896 theory—are frothing at the mouth. They think they have been betrayed by stupidity or worse in the treasury's handling of the situation. They think Morgenthau was so smart in trying to buy world silver cheap that he defeated the real purpose, and put the price down instead of up.

Meanwhile, of course, there are two elements to which the silver theorists do not give sufficient value. One is that this is an election year. Most of the silver bloc members are running for re-election. Hence if they broadcast at this time their real thoughts about Morgenthau it might tend to discredit the administration, and make their own re-election just that much more difficult.

Have No Backing

The other point is that the silver theorists have no backing at the moment—as they did when the silver act was passed—from the silver producers. The silver producers now are receiving some 32 cents an ounce in excess of the world price. Even the most enthusiastic silver theorists among the actual silver producers in the United States doubt seriously if the most intelligent manipulation by the treasury would have resulted in the present world price being 32 cents higher than it is now. Hence they do not feel they have any complaint. Quite the contrary.

It is rather significant that on the very day that Secretary Morgenthau announced that the silver policy was working very well, shares of beneficiaries of the high price for silver mined in this country shot up, one of them, Bunker Hill and Sullivan, more than 10 points.

Critics of this silver subsidy, on the other hand, insist that it is merely a gift to special interests, more narrowly restricted in its benefits than any subsidy ever granted or ever even proposed in this country, and should be stopped.

The chief point is that there are so few mines in this country of which silver is the chief product that they merit no special consideration at all. The bulk of silver mined in this country is obtained as a by-product of lead, copper and zinc. Hence, they insist, the increased price for domestic silver does not actually result in miners being given employment. It merely spells a larger profit for the mine owners. If this is not true, they contend, then the case is still worse, for the silver subsidy leads to overproduction of the more important metals.

All of which is rather depressing when one remembers the grand dream of the treasury's revaluing silver, as it did gold, once it had pushed the world price up high enough, and realizing a profit of a billion or so!

Piling Up Tax Load

Careful estimates as to the additional taxes to be imposed before the present congress adjourns, and more important, before election, figure the minimum at \$700,000,000.

This is figuring the cost of the new agricultural soil erosion scheme at approximately the same as the old AAA plan—around \$550,000,000 a year. It is figuring the cost of the soldier bonus at around \$150,000,000 a year, \$100,000,000 for interest and \$50,000,000 for amortization. This works out whether the soldiers hold their government bonds or whether they cash them in, because in the latter case the government would merely borrow the money and the interest rate would be about the same.

This of course is the minimum. It has no connection with balancing the budget. It merely would provide revenue sufficient to meet the additional expenses, and keep the present unbalanced relation of expenditures and receipts at about the same ratio.

Taxes to correct the whole situation, to bring the balanced budget, to make the federal government live within its income, will be postponed, every one agrees, until after election.

As a matter of fact some commentators talk about the new farm program costing \$1,000,000,000 the first year. This figure is obtained by adding in only two temporary items of expense—one the loss of revenue from the processing taxes outlawed by the Su-

preme court decision. The other relates to possible return of processing taxes already collected.

Together these two items may run to \$200,000,000. But that would merely be added to the deficit. For tax purposes it would be figured that the interest on that sum or about \$15,000,000, should be added to the annual tax.

Increase in Excises

Most of the new taxes, to raise this \$700,000,000 minimum, will be of the excise variety. That is the thought. Why in the White House and Treasury department, but on Capitol Hill. The general pattern will follow that of the processing taxes, but will be on a much broader base. There is no desire to rouse resentment, for example, about taxing the poor man's breakfast table to the tune of five cents a pound on bacon.

To raise the money necessary, however, a great many more articles must be taxed than were affected under the processing taxes, especially as there is eager desire to avoid very loud complaints on any particular tax.

Every one in the treasury has been amazed during the last two years at the fact that, while there were plenty of complaints about the processing tax, there was nothing like the organized onslaught against it which attended the mere proposal of the sales tax. And yet the processing taxes, and for that matter the new taxes to be imposed later this year, were and will be a fair target for the bitterest shots ever fired at the sales tax.

In fact, it is a selective sales tax, but selective in precisely the opposite direction from what was proposed when there was so much opposition.

Advocates of the sales tax, which was so heavily defeated a few years back, tried to meet objections by concessions. They specifically exempted such products as bread and pork, on the theory that they were the poor man's food. Whereas bread and pork carried more than their share of the processing tax, thus running squarely against the old political axiom that it was unfair to tax the poor man's breakfast table.

But now that the new taxes must—under the court's ruling—bear no apparent relation to farm relief checks, the old bitterness against the sales tax may flare up again.

Business Improving

With business obviously not only much better, but continuing to improve, so that business experts are already figuring that 1933 is going to be tremendously better than 1932, President Roosevelt intends to concentrate on that issue to meet the attack he fears most—that terrible increase in government spending as a result of New Dealism is dangerous and threatens serious trouble.

Both Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau believe the present tax structure will yield far higher returns to the treasury than any outside critics figure. They believe that as business improves, pushing up corporation and individual incomes, an almost unbelievable load of money will roll in, especially as better times push incomes higher and higher tax.

There is just enough truth in this to make an argument possible. But the President will lay his stress on the actually improved conditions, insisting that the New Deal is responsible for lifting this country out of the slough of despond, especially by the very experiments that were outlawed—the NRA during its high tide of wage boosting and hour cutting, and the AAA with its golden stream which quickened farm buying of industrial products.

Which makes it look as though the Rooseveltans will be crying, "We are drifting toward a financial abyss," while Roosevelt will be answering, "Look at that terrible hole we pulled you out of."

Except, of course, that while all Presidents split infinitives, no President ends a sentence with a preposition.

Every one now agrees that the budget message of January received a lot of commentators with its rosy outlook. It was pointed out at the time that the President did not include relief, nor make any allowance for the bonus.

Replace Processing Tax

As a matter of fact, it is not fair to speak of the new taxes that must be imposed to pay for the farm program as "additional" in comparison with the President's message. For that message was obliged to assume that the processing taxes would continue. So that actually about \$500,000,000 or \$600,000,000 of new taxes will merely take the place of those knocked out by the high court.

Also the President has always made it clear that if congress forced the bonus on him, it would have to impose the taxes to finance it.

But the two things together will force a fairly sizable tax law which must be put through at this session, before election, if congress is to be honest with the people.

Even with new taxes to take care of the farm program and the bonus, however, the treasury will not be even within striking distance of a balanced budget. And that is just where critics of the administration's fiscal policy will begin to hit.

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HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

BONNY

Feb. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Havens spent Sunday with Mrs. Havens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cox, of Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Estil Manning were shopping at Woodstock on Friday.

Bill Roe of this place spent Saturday night with his brother, Paul Roe, near Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Oakley returned from Middletown, O., a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Vest and family spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tim Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Henry of Bearwallow spent Wednesday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Henry, here.

BLUE EYES

PAYTON

Feb. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walter and children Oral, James, and Allie Frances, of Nickell, attended Sunday school here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Nickell entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stacy and sons Harold and Kenneth, River Wells, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walter and daughter Allie, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nickell and children Elsie, Lora, Guy, Hansford, Estlin, and Vanessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Berge Nickell. A beautiful dinner was prepared by the daughter Genevieve, and her aunt, Lora Nickell.

Mrs. Guy Perkins has been pretty sick lately (thought) to be some better. I guess people will be glad to see spring. A lot of people have lost potatoes and cannot fruits and vegetables during the cold weather.

WHITE BRANCH

Mr. and Mrs. George May and family and Millard Peyton, who have been down with the measles the past two weeks, are improving nicely.

Miss Kathryn Fannin of this place spent Friday night at West Liberty. Misses Dora and Cora Davis of Dan spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Kathryn Fannin, here.

Anna Peyton took two loads of tobacco to Lexington this week.

Floyd Allen Craft and family have moved to the Willie Cox place.

Miss Lela Montgomery of this place spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bailey of Elton.

Mrs. Rhoda Sexton of Elton spent two nights last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Craft, here.

Rev. and Mrs. Bud Graham of Paragon are visiting Mrs. Graham's sister, Mrs. Robert Williams, and family, for a few days.

LAZY BONES

MATTHEW

Clinton McGuire, who had to remain at Wrigley a few weeks because of the snow, motored to White Oak Saturday night and came on to his home here.

Edith Elam, teacher of Lacey Creek, gave a nice program for her school which closed Friday.

Robert McGuire and Bascom Hopkins started home from Grayson a week from last Friday and got snowed out in Morehead, which was not so bad as they remained there over night. They also preached there with good results.

Ted Lykins, who has been seriously ill for the past several days, is some better.

Boyd Brown is expected home from Ohio in a few days to see his children. Mrs. Lydia Cecil has charge of his seven-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Orpha M. Hamilton closed her school Friday.

Maunford France had to go to a doctor a few days ago with a frostbit foot as a result of working at a sawmill.

WAR CREEK

Jan. 31.—School closed here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Roman of this place moved Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Day, at Lenox.

Bee McClure, who had been working in West Virginia, has come home to stay with his parents, who are not very well.

Gerald and Harold Tyree, Bee McClure, and Mike Potter, of this place, were in West Liberty on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzie Williams of Ashland passed thru here Sunday on their way to the burial of Mrs. Williams' grandfather, Wilmore Williams.

Clay Wade Ross, who had been staying with his uncle, Ed Ross, here, has moved to Buffalo.

One of Virgil Holton's twins, Sylvia Mae, died Jan. 22, aged two months. Virgil is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick, here.

Aunt Mag Elam is our neighbor again, having moved into Elmer Elam's house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Lacy.

MAE FLOWER

OAK HILL

Feb. 3.—Martin Collins, who is working in West Virginia, visited his family Saturday night, returning to his work Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Easterling of Wrigley are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Easterling, here, for a few days.

Friday, Jan. 31, was a sad day in this community for both parents and students, for our school closed and our two teachers, Mr. Davis and Mr. Cassidy, whom everybody had learned to love, had to leave us. This school has been a very successful and well taught one, and many things have been accomplished during the school year, as both Mr. Davis and Mr. Cassidy took great pride in beautifying our schoolhouse and furnishing some kind of amusements for parents and students. A very large crowd of parents were present on the last day of school, a nice treat was given, and pictures were taken.

County Agent Weather visited our school Thursday and held the regular 4-H club meeting. We have a very active club organized here and both parents and members seem to be very interested. Mr. Weather is to be with us Thursday, Feb. 6, for a business meeting. The 4-H members regret losing Mr. Davis and Mr. Cassidy, as they were always willing and ready to help them in their work.

Miss Irene Easterling has gone to Wrigley to stay with Mrs. E. P. Lewis.

Misses Omadell Easterling and Lizzie Blair and Messrs. Durward Carter, Roderick Abrams, and Avery Collins, have completed their grades and entered high school at Wrigley. Miss Mildred Elam and Della Collins received their diplomas from the grades and will enter high school in September.

Raymond Davis gave a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Easterling on Friday night.

Present were Misses Ola and Alva Collins, Mildred Elam, Delpha Wilder, and Omadell Easterling; Messrs. Raymond Davis, Morton Collins, Matt Carter, Dennis Easterling, Bernard Wilder, Elvins Elam, Clyde Easterling. A splendid time was enjoyed by all. Games were played, and the radio furnished plenty of music. Mrs. Easterling treated the crowd with delicious cookies. Everybody departed at a late hour thanking Mr. Davis for his kindness and wishing him success in school work as he left Saturday for school at Lexington.

Morton Collins of Ledsare spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Collins.

RED

DINGUS

Feb. 3.—Anthony Beuthlmer surprised his many friends the third Sunday in January by bringing in a bride, Miss Sarah Spradling. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Beuthlmer, and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spradling. We wish them a long and happy life.

Wendell Bradley, Ivan Beuthlmer, and W. H. Holbrook spent last week with relatives at Ashland.

Troy Smith visited his uncle, Kemie Puck, at Van Lear, recently.

Ison Daniel of Kerz, Johnson county, who had been visiting his brother and sister, D. B. Daniel and Paulina Williams, of this place, and Mrs. D. H. Dawson of Elton, returned home last week.

W. T. Bradley and J. H. Bolin, who had been at Ashland a few days, returned home Tuesday.

Miss Reva Bradley left for Ashland on Tuesday to enter high school.

Rev. A. C. Bradley had business in West Liberty last week.

Miss Reva Bradley had as visitors Sunday Misses Cassie Smith, Trona Holbrook, Susan Ferguson, and Junior Stridham.

Willie Fyffe of Relief spent one night last week with his cousin, M. C. Bradley.

P. A. Bradley was called to the bedside of his son, J. E. Bradley, who is very sick. He was accompanied by Boyd Bradley.

Denzie Williams of Ashland spent Sunday night with his mother, Mrs. Susan Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pelfrey and children, of Elamton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aria Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spradling, who had been living at Mt. Sterling, moved last week to the home of his father, Henry Spradling.

Jack Williams spent Saturday night with his mother, Mrs. Susan Williams. He had been with his brother, Auty Williams, near West Liberty, whose knee was hurt last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Williams and Mrs. A. C. Bradley visited their brother, G. C. Williams, at Elamton, on Sunday.

LICKING RIVER

Feb. 3.—School closed here Friday. Henry Wells was the teacher. The school was a great success.

Curtis Henry, who had been attending school at Morehead, returned home last week.

Mrs. C. E. Stout, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. May, returned last week to her home near Richmond. Her brother, John, accompanied her.

Mrs. J. B. Wells and daughter Maxine visited her father, Jake Henry, at Malone, the week end.

Alfred Davis and family moved Friday to Adrian Lowe's place on Straight creek.

Henry Wells left a few days ago for Richmond, where he will attend school.

Misses Belle and Lovie Evans, of Liberty Road, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Buck Evans.

LENEX

Feb. 3.—Jesse Cottle of War Creek was the Saturday night guest of Jim and Arthur Johnson of Cow Branch.

Miss Anne Johnson came home Saturday after closing her school at Last Creek on Friday.

Rev. Joe Cottle of War Creek filled his regular appointment at Cow Branch on Sunday. He was assisted by Rev. Roy Porter, Ches McClellan, and Alfred Johnson, of this place. We had a good meeting with good order and attention.

Alfred Johnson and family, of this place, had as dinner guests Sunday Lee Spence and little son Billy, of Elamton, Smith Elam and Joe Cottle, of War Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Johnson of this place.

Dinner guests at Pless Johnson's on Sunday were Arlin Lacy of Elamton, Victor Conley of Elton, Jesse Cottle of War Creek, and Arthur Johnson of this place.

PAT & MIKE

BUSKIRK

Feb. 3.—Mrs. T. J. Buskirk of this place was taken to Dr. Murray's hospital at West Liberty on Tuesday to have a diseased ankle treated.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chaney, a ten pound boy—Gerald Dale.

John, Jan. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Graham, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oldfield had as dinner guests Saturday Lucy Oldfield, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Florence Wilson, Junior Oldfield, and Elwood Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Trimble had as dinner guests Sunday Mrs. Lenox Trimble and sons Delbert and Gene. Hershel Nickell, Wendell Harper, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rasmie and sons Durward and Edward.

Miss Ruth Carter, who had been staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chaney for the past three weeks, has returned to her new home near Hazel Green.

B. F. Blankenship has been on the sick list for some time.

Ernest Nickell, whose foot was broken at a mill, is improving nicely. He and his family are with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nickell.

N. P. Chaney has returned from an extended visit with his son, R. L. Chaney, at Mt. Sterling.

R. A. Chaney made a business trip to West Liberty on Saturday.

Fred Chaney and E. C. Trimble went to Hazel Green on business Saturday.

Wendell Harper of Nickell was a business caller among his friends and relatives here Sunday.

TOOTSYS

JEPHTHA

Auty Adkins of Moon was here Sunday on his way to West Liberty.

Mrs. Martha Bolin was the guest of Mrs. Susan Williams of Dingus on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gambill attended church at Union on Saturday and Sunday and stayed over night with Elder and Mrs. D. W. Beuthlmer.

Joe Lemaster, Harlan Fannin, and Elmore Holbrook attended church at Union on Sunday.

Dr. Murray of West Liberty was here last week to see Ollie Cox, who has been seriously ill for some time.

Floyd Fitch of Owsley county and Wallace Williams of Elamton were here last week on business.

Orin Bolin has moved to M. C. Bradley's farm on Lick branch, into the house vacated by Elder W. J. Beuthlmer.

Elder R. H. Ferguson was in Magoffin county on business last week.

Hello, Brother C. F. Testerman of Foster, Ohio. We certainly enjoy reading your letters in the Licking Valley Courier, and wonder why you don't write oftener. However, we were sorry to hear that your brother, and my intimate friend, Elder T. H. Testerman, is in bad health. Frequently, in taking a retrospective view of the devious paths already trodden in my life, I gather a bit of real joy when I think of the many times we have been together, and the hope of a better world expressed by both of you in real oldtime doctrinal sermons which today still remain fresh in my memory and help to carry me onward and upward.

SLAB

BURG

Jan. 28.—Orpha Cruse and Kelton Tyler went to West Liberty on Tuesday.

Carl Elam moved Jan. 17 to Adele. Friday was the last day of school at Burg. The teacher and scholars gave a nice program.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Risner are leaving for Richmond, where they will go to school the rest of the year.

The two-year-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. George Risner of Buckhart was badly burned Thursday and died on Friday evening. It was buried Saturday, Jan. 25, in the Elijah Miller cemetery. The baby was playing with a corn shuck and set its dress afire.

All the family was out of the house. Robert Elam has moved to the K. H. Risner place for the coming year.

Sherman Elam of this place went to West Liberty on business Thursday.

STACY FORK

Jan. 29.—Herbert Lykins was born July 5, 1917, and died Jan. 11, 1936, at the age of 18 years, 6 months, and 6 days. He had been a patient sufferer since last June, having been confined to his bed most of the time with lung trouble. He was converted on Thursday night before his death. His mother preceded him in death 15 years ago. He leaves his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stacy, with whom he had made his home since his mother's death; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Lykins, of Daysboro, and other relatives and friends to mourn his loss. Funeral services were conducted at the home by Rev. B. T. Morris and Rev. Craft, of Caney. Services at the grave by Rev. Zack Hanes, internment was in the Oliver Hanes graveyard.

Miss Mildred Stacy, who had been teaching school at Laurel Fork, is visiting home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Quicksall and children, of Yocum, and Miss Devene Quicksall of Portsmouth, Ohio, spent several days last week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gevedon spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Goodpastor at Grassy.

Mrs. Bill Perry made a business trip to Morehead on Saturday.

Wheeler Ratliff and daughter Elizabeth are visiting relatives at Ashland.

Mildred Stacy and Osa Nickell were at West Liberty on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Creel Stacy entertained at their home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perry and children Avenell and Rudolph, Mrs. Jim Nickell and children Walter, Helen, and Kathleen, Monte Adams, and Below Patrick. All reported a fine time.

Mrs. Mauda Perry and Mildred Stacy were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Haney of West Liberty.

Mrs. S. R. Nickell and grandson, Walter Nickell, visited relatives at Grassy the week end.

Misses Mommie and Nettie Adams visited their sister, Mrs. Harlan Williams, of Grassy, the week end.

LENEX

Feb. 3.—John Trimble of Cow Branch was the Tuesday night guest of his brother-in-law, B. A. Williams, here.

Tom Adkins, who had been making his home at Elamton for a while, is moving to the Luther Adkins property at Rush Branch.

James Williams of this place was the Tuesday night guest of his cousin, Albert Trimble, of Cow Branch.

Mrs. Glen Caskey, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Fannin, of Crockett, the past two weeks, returned home on Wednesday.

Jimmie Gilliam, the helping teacher, visited the Lenox school last week.

Arnold McKenzie of West Liberty was the Wednesday night guest of his grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Dennison, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Caskey had business in West Liberty on Friday.

Mrs. Curtis Elliott of Straight Creek moved Friday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Black, of West Liberty, while Mr. Elliott attends school at Morehead.

Mrs. Clinton Waltr of Redwine is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Elliott, of Straight Creek.

Curtis Jarrells of Elliott county spent from Friday to Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Virgil Holbrook, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Day and little daughters Ardene and Lorene, of Elamton, were Sunday dinner guests of another daughter, Mrs. Everett Day, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clyde Day of Elamton visited Mrs. Day's mother, Mrs. Luther Adkins, at Rush Branch, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Cantrill of Ophir and Mr. and Mrs. Denzie Caskey of this place were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Buskirk at Elamton.

James Day, who had been teaching school at Redwine, has moved his family back to his home at Middlefork.

Leonard Holbrook of Jephtha was the Sunday night guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Holbrook, here.

GRASSY CREEK

Feb. 3.—Helena Gevedon, who is attending school at Ezel, spent the week end with home folks.

Dave Whitaker of Frenchburg was a guest at the home of J. M. Gevedon on Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Asa Lykins was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Victor Gevedon.

C. C. Chaney motored to Mt. Sterling on Sunday.

J. B. Halsey and family have moved to Indiana.

SILVERHILL

Jan. 28.—Virgil Pack and Miss Louise Hamilton were married Saturday, Jan. 18. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ed Hamilton of this place. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Pack of Logville.

Misses Hannah, Nola, and Ellen Ferguson, of Ophir, were the Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Joe Cantrill of Lacey.

Miss Myrtle Estep of Lacey gave a candy party Saturday night in honor of her school teacher, Miss Audie Gullett.

Mrs. Earle Wright, who has been ill for the past month, is improving. Sammie Meade of Lacey has moved to Catlettsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Waiden of Keaton spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ferguson.

Goebel Hamilton made a business trip to Sulphur Creek on Monday.

Misses Sarah and Mariah Pack, who had been in Virginia for some time, were called this week to the bedside of their mother, who is very ill. Their little brother also is ill and is not expected to live.

Bert Gullett, who is in a C. C. camp in Indiana, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gullett, at Lacey.

FLAT WOODS

Mr. and Mrs. Ova Ratliff left last week for Richmond, where they will take the spring and summer terms of school. Gorman Frisby closed out the last week of Mr. Ratliff's school.

Mr. and Mrs. Olney Kemplin came in from Indiana, where he has been at work, to spend a few weeks here while the weather is so cold.

Alfred Davis has moved to the farm of Bascom Elam on Straight creek.

Mrs. Austin Kemplin spent last week with her son Victor, at Elton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Eagle of Licking River were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Henry and family on Saturday night and Sunday.

Johnnie Kemplin made a business trip to Mt. Sterling on Wednesday.

Clint Wheeler moved to the farm of his brother, James Wheeler, on Straight creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cox are spending a week with their son Arthur, at Ezel.

Miss Mildred Fugate closed her school at Carter last Friday.

Harve Gibson of New Cummer was here on business the first of the week.

Ray Charles of Greear was the guest of J. H. Gose and family on Saturday night.

Miss Irene May, who is attending school at West Liberty, spent last week at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Oakley, who had been in Middletown, Ohio, returned home about ten days ago and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cox and family one day last week.

LICK BRANCH

Jan. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Cone Elam are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Williams, at Ashland.

Jasper Adkins and Billy Neice, of Lenox, passed thru here Friday on their way to West Liberty.

John Trimble, who has been on the sick list some time, is able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. Strawther Elam are moving this week to New Perry's property at Pomp.

Born, Jan. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Auty Adkins, a fine baby girl—Martina Jean.

Louise Fairchild of Pomp has moved to the H. M. Cox property here.

B. A. Williams of Lenox was the dinner guest Sunday of his sister, Mrs. John Trimble.

Willie Adkins and son L. B., of Lenox, were in this neighborhood last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Romans of War Creek are moving to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Day's property at Lenox.

Robert Elliott of Redwine was in this community Friday.

Tom Adkins and sons Ova and Newt, of Elamton, are visiting friends and relatives in this section.

Clarence Smith of Jephtha had business in this section Saturday.

Thurman Doolin of Pomp was transacting business here Saturday.

Miss Pauline Caskey of this place, who had been visiting relatives at Morehead, has returned home.

Eulas Trimble, who had been visiting relatives at Wrigley, has returned home.

It seemed like oldtime winter last week when the thermometer dropped to 20 below zero. DING DONG BELL

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Section 304 of the Banking Act of 1935, notice is hereby given by the Morgan County National Bank, Cannel City, Ky., in the city of Cannel City, state of Kentucky, that

liability imposed upon the holders of shares of its common stock by the provisions of Section 5151, U. S. Revised Statutes as amended, and Section 23 of the Federal Reserve Act, as amended, shall cease on July 1